TWO TELEPHONES
Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WEATHER
Snow or rain and colder Tuesday probably snow flurries probably snow flurries

Forty-seventh Year. Number 278. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1930 Three C

TARLTON YOUTH DIES OF GUN INJUR

THREE WOMEN MURDERED BY HOODLUM GANG

Chicago Authorities Scour Territory For Youths Who Raided Roadhouse.

WOUNDS OTHERS

Patrolman Pursues But Loses Trace of Murderers.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—With the death today of a third young woman victim, city and county authorities pressed a vigorous man hunt for eight members of a juvenile bandit gang who raided the Summet roadhouse of Henry Goetz, killing three women and seriously wounding three men in a murderous cross-fire of shotgun and revolver slugs.

Miss Mary Ganey, 36, owner of a beauty shop, died early today of the wounds suffered when the youthful gunmen opened fire in a darkened dining room of the roadhouse Sunday morning as Police Lieutenant James Micus drew his pistol in an attempt to thwart the gang's robbery attempt.

LEADER IS YOUTH

One or more of the young bandits was wounded, police are convinced, as Lieutenant Micus fired upon them with his revolver. The leader of the gang was described as a youth of not more than 17 years old.

As the shotguns blazed into the darkness the screams of the terrified guests could be heard above the reports of the guns. Shrieks were heard from the dying women and wounded men. Apparently none had the presence of mind to fall to the floor when the first volley began.

The small inn was in a turmoil, as the eight youths wieled their shotguns and revolvers. Nearly every window in the roadhouse was shattered; plaster was torn from the walls in huge blocks.

DOG BITES MAN

Miss Erning, who left the university because of stage aspirations, was singing when the eight armed youths entered. They forced Goetz to hand over $200 from the cash register.

A dog owned by Goetz lunged at one of the robbers, sank its teeth into his leg. The gang's leader shouted for more lights, but his companion instead put the place in darkness, and the shooting began.

Policeman Micus pursued the gunmen several miles into Chicago, firing as he went, but finally lost the trail. Micus was seriously wounded himself.

H. S. Graduates Are As Good As In Years Past

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 24—Ohio high school graduates of today are not inferior to the graduates of five years, or more, ago, according to information collected by Dr. R. W. Tyler, of the bureau of educational research, Ohio State University.

The preliminary evidence appears to refute the charge that present-day grads are inferior to those of a half-decade ago.

In checking the accuracy of the charge, Doctor Tyler has been comparing the results of tests given to high school pupils prior to 1925 with the results of recent similar tests.

The old test records which have been inspected include those of high schools in Akron, Ashland, Bowling Green, Columbus, Coshocton, East Liverpool, Gallipolis Martins Ferry, Marysville, Youngstown and other places.

For comparative purpose, the same tests were given to pupils in these high schools last spring. Similar tests are now being made in other high schools.

CAROL "SWEETIE" NOW IN CASTLE

BUCHAREST, Nov. 24.—Allowing love for his paramour to override all other considerations King Carol II of Roumania has installed Mme Magda Lupescu in the royal palace here at Chatelsaine, it was learned from unimpeachable private sources by International News Service today.

Captain Arrested as His Ship Comes Hom

Captain Axel W. Pearson, of New York, skipper of the S. S. Schenectady, of the American Scantic Line, was arrested by two Deputy United States Marshals as his ship docked at Quarantine. He was charged with misprision of a felony in failing to report a murder committed on his ship last April while at Helsingfors, Finland.

RUTH NICHOLS AFTER RECORD

Aviatrix Takes Off From Roosevelt Field, Bound Burbank, Cal.

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N.Y., Nov. 24—After an earlier start and return to repair a creeping throttle, Ruth Nichols took off at 8 16 a. m. today for the Pacific coast in an attempt to set a new record for actual flying time for women on a round trip.

Burbank, Calif., is her destination on the westward flight and she will stop either at Columbus, O., or St. Louis; then at Wichita, Kan., and at Albuquerque, N. M.

The present record, 25 hours, 43 minutes westward and 21 hours 47 minutes eastward, is held by Mrs. Keith Miller, who completed the trip in 13 days.

Miss Nichols was attired in street clothes and took with her several pieces of luggage and a hat box.

She has radio aboard, both sending and receiving. Her station call is KHILO. Weather reports, delivered to her a few moments before her second start stated that there was headwind of between 20 and 30 miles in the upper air and that there was unlimited ceiling in New Jersey and Pennsylvania but that there was ground fog in Pennsylvania. Her plane has a cruising speed of 160 miles an hour, which will of course be cut somewhat by the headwinds.

Miss Nichols's first start was at 7:28. In a few minutes she was back and, after landing, set mechanics to work on the gas throttle which she reported was creeping and otherwise giving trouble.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Stephen Evans, Ringgold-pk farmer, was returned to his home Sunday after being in Berger hospital for a week suffering from injuries to his skull which he received when thrown from a wagon when a team of horses bolted. His condition is good.

The condition of the family of David Runkle, well-known St. Paul farmer, is considerably improved according to Berger hospital attaches Monday. Mrs Runkle does not suffer a fractured skull as was first suspected and will probably be removed to her home Monday. Mr. Runkle's condition is good and so is that of a child which was also injured in an automobile collision on Friday.

MILL REPORTS BIG BUSINESS

Is this a criterion?

On Thursday, Nov. 13, the Eshelman Mills shipped more feed than in any previous 24-hour period since the organization was established in 1842. Eighty-five thousands cows and 5,304,000 hens could have been fed for a day on this one shipment. The sacks placed end to end would reach 14 S-4 miles.

Mr. and Mrs Arthur Bowman of Cincinnati spent Monday with the Joseph family.

FLOOD TOLL IN EUROPE IS 37, 200 ARE HURT

Millions of Dollars of Damage Done By Floods Sweeping Through Continent.

HOMES ARE LOST

Paris Closely Watching Seine River Flood Waters.

LONDON, Nov. 24.—Thirty-seven known dead, at least 200 injured and millions of dollars property damage was the toll left today in the wake of a terrific storm which swept across continental Europe and the British Isles, rendering thousands homeless and paralyzing shipping.

International News Service correspondents throughout Europe reported the death and desolation left by the storm. Rivers in France, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland and Austria rose to abnormal heights, inundating the surrounding countrysides, destroying property and livestock and depriving thousands of their homes.

In Vienna, three deaths were attributed to the storm, the casualties being caused by falling walls and chimneys, weakened by an 80-mile an hour gale. A girl was drowned in the lower Rhineland district of Germany, and three deaths were reported from France when a fishing smack sank in the river Loire.

SEINE SWOLLEN

In Paris, the Seine, swollen by torrential rains, rose to an unusual height and some fears were felt of an inundation of low-lying districts. Several towns close to Paris were partially flooded when the river rose over its banks.

Belgium was hit hard by the storm, the river Scheldt overflowing its dikes and flooding other rivers. Thousands of persons were forced to evacuate their homes.

The Thames was being watched with some anxiety, while channel shipping was paralyzed by the storms.

30 DROWNED

HAMBURG, Germany, Nov. 24—The entire crew of 30 men of the steamer Louise Leonhardt perished last night when the ship sank at the mouth of the Elbe river during a terrific gale.

The driving wind lashed the waters into a frenzy, finally plunging the tossing 3,500-ton vessel to the bottom.

PARIS, Nov. 24.—The bureau of floods announced that the Seine, which courses through the heart of Paris, was 16 feet and three inches above normal at 10:30 a. m. today (5.30 a. m. Eastern Standard Time.)

A 12-inch increase in its present level was expected before tomorrow, which will bring the river to its peak yet still keep it below the danger point.

All navigation on the Seine has been halted.

FLIGHT DELAYED

CORUNNA, Spain, Nov. 24.—Violent storms along the Spanish and Portuguesse coasts today threatened to delay the projected take-off tomorrow of the German flying boat Do-X for Lisbon.

The giant craft flew here from Santander yesterday reaching the shelter of the harbor a short while before the storm broke. Dr Claude Dornier, designer of the craft, hoped to take off for the Portuguesse capital tomorrow, but weather reports were decidedly unfavorable.

CAR SKIDS, MAN SUFFERS INJURY

Harry Burgwait, 33, of Columbus, suffered a wrenched ankle at noon Sunday when his automobile skidded and left the road on the Columbus-pk, several miles north of the city.

He was taken to Berger hospital where his injury was treated.

WAR VET KILLED

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 24.—The body of a man killed Sunday night when he was run over by a train at Valley Crossing was tentatively identified today through letters in his possession as Martin W. Swanson, a World War veteran.

War Chief's Pilot Missing

(Left to right) Cornelius Causland, personal pilot for Secretary of War Patrick Hurley, and Mr. Hurley. During an official flight started a few days ago, Causland vanished and has not since been heard from. Searching parties are scouring the west coast in hopes of locating the missing airman.

Cities Flooded As Dam Breaks

Supply For Corpus Christi Lost as Thousands of Gallons Run Wild.

NO LIVES LOST

Stream of Water 11,000 Feet In Different Places.

CORPUS CHRISTS, Tex., Nov. 24.—The towns of Lafruta and Blunzer, in the Nueces River valley northwest of here, were under several feet of water today following the breaking of a dam several miles up the stream.

Hundreds of homes in the path of the flood were swept away and an uncounted number were damaged. The breaking of the dam, which stored Corpus Christi's city water supply in Lake Mathis, released 7,000 acre feet of water.

Tearing out the concrete dam Sunday afternoon, the torrent rushed down through the valley in a stream which as some places became more than 1,000 feet wide. All habitations in the path of the water were either destroyed or inundated. Thousands of acre of farm land were under several feet of water.

Sheriff's deputies from San Patricio-co, learning of the break within a few minutes after it occurred, rode down through the valley at breakneck speed ahead of the wall of water, warning all inhabitants. It was believed that all escaped.

BOLIVIAN AIRMEN KILLED IN FALL

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 24.—The bodies of three Bolivian airmen killed in an attempted non-stop flight from the capital of Bolivia to Buenos Aires will be brought to Rosario, Argentina, from the jungle into which their plane fell.

The machine plunged to earth in flames on a swampy island 52 miles north of Villa Constitucion, in the provience of Sante Fe.

The aviators Luizaga, Vasquez and Borda hopped off from La Paz Saturday afternoon on their projected 1,400-mile flight, heading northward into the wilderness of the Argentine. A boatman advised the authorities that he had seen a burning plane plunge into the jungle some 400 miles from the Bolivian capital.

A launch manned by searchers found the plane mired in the mud.

GHASTLY MURDER DISCLOSED TODAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—A gruesome murder was disclosed today by the finding of two human legs, in a suitcase abandoned in a hallway at Houston and Hopkin-sts.

The members wrapped in sheets, had been placed into the valise with a white shirt and a collar size 16, marked "216" by a laundry.

Any suspicion that the suitcase might have been left by a medical student was dispelled by presence of the clothing.

LOCAL COURT NEWS

TAKEN TO GALLIPOLIS

Creighton Wolfe, Pickaway-twp, was adjudged an epileptic by the certificate of Drs G W Heffner and Harry D Jackson Saturday in probate court and was taken to Gallipolis Monday afternoon by the sheriff's office.

Wolfe has been in the county jail the past week and has created damage there according to the sheriff's department tearing up bed clothing. He has been in the state institution several times before and was released recently when his condition was thought improved.

CASE IS SETTLED

The case in common pleas court of F. F. Gardiner against the Ohio Car Products Corp has been settled and dismissed according to A. Renick, attorney for the plaintiff.

PAYS $10 FINE

Sheridan Vincent, Portsmouth, was released from the county jail when he paid a fine of $10 and costs for trespassing on the property of H. M. Crites in Pickaway-twp. The fine was assessed by Squire E. C. Friece.

HOLD MAN FOR PAYMENT

Earl Evans of Ottawa, O., Route 3, is being held in the city jail for non-payment of a fine of $100 and costs by Mayor B. T. Hedges for possessing alleged moonshine liquor. He was arrested by Officer William McCrady Saturday afternoon with liquor in his possession.

Relatives were to come here today to pay the fine.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Walter R. Mann 27 R. F. D. 3 Circleville, molder, and Edna M. Wiley, 27, Fox P. O.

Charles William Gabriel Columbus, punch-press operator, and Esther Cherryholmes, 21, South Bloomfield.

15 LOSE LIVES IN TRAFFIC IN STATE SUNDAY

Large Toll Claimed According To Report; 4 Die As Train and Car Crash.

AUTOS COLLIDE

Two Columbus Men Taken In Week-end Mishaps.

By International News Service

Ohio traffic mishaps again took a large toll Snday when 15 persons lost their lives on the crowded highways of the Buckeye state, according to an International News Service survey.

Four persons were killed in Cleveland and two met death in a train-auto crash at Lima.

Fred Langdorf, 34, of Cleveland was killed in a collision of two machines.

Dr. F. Allen Lang, 28, former football captain at John Carroll university, was killed in another collision.

Mrs. Edward Smitzky, 28, and Mrs. Philomena Pell, 40 both of Cleveland, were killed in two other head-on crashes.

The Lima accident claimed the lives of Miss Mary A. Snyder, 17, and Dee Sten Nevergall, 23. Their automobile was struck by a Pennsylvania passenger train at a crossing three miles west of Lima.

Two Columbus men were killed in mishaps, James Roberts, 45, negro, died under the wreckage of an auto which skidded on loose gravel and overturned near Cutler, O., and Martin W. Swanson, 36, a World War veteran was run over by a train at a Columbus crossing.

Three men were killed in accidents at Youngstown. Edward Cousins and Albert Eberhardt, 22, both of Youngstown, were killed when their automobile struck telephone poles and W. A. August, 60, of Titusville, Pa., was killed when he stepped into the path of a car at a downtown street intersection.

A collision between an automobile and a street car at Springfield, caused the fatal injury of Charles Willis, driver of the car.

Joseph Laughlin, of Solon, Cuyahoga -co, was run down and killed by an auto near his home and another pedestrian, John Cunningham, 69, was killed in a similar accident at Cincinnati.

Edward Lawless, 28, of Ecorse, Mich., met instant death when a machine struck him near Toledo.

JONES, WATT BUY AUTO BUSINESS

Elmer E. Clifton Retires After 19 Years In Automobile Work in This City.

Elmer E. Clifton, N. Court-st, has retired as president and general manager of the Circleville Motors Co. effective last Saturday. His interest in the firm has been purchased by Hildeburn Jones and Donald Watt, partners in the business.

Mr. Clifton was one of the pioneers in the automobile business in this city this being his 19 year. In 1926 he built one of the most modern garages in the city. At that time the Circleville Motors Co. was formed. Clifton still retains the real estate.

He desires to thank his many friends for his success in the sale and service of automobiles in Circleville and this county.

300 MINERS LOSE WORK BY BLAZE

SYRACUSE, O., Nov. 24—More than 300 miners were out of employment today following a $500,000 fire which destroyed the coal tipple of Number 16 mine here Sunday. The mine was operated by the Stalter-Essex Coal Company of Columbus which leased it from the Pittsburgh Company.

Firemen from Pomeroy and other nearby towns were hampered in battling the blaze by lack of water. Burning timbers were kept from falling into the mine by miners.

TEST BOXES

Members of the fire department were testing fire boxes Saturday morning, which accounted for ringing of the fire alarm several times.

Evicts Evicters And Saves Home

A bailiff and four aids were all set to put the furniture of Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Curtis (she's shown) out on the sidewalk for non-payment of rent in a Chicago apartment, when Mrs. Curtis phoned to the Vice-President of the United States, who sent her $400, saving the day.

DEATH TAKES JOHN G. PRICE

Former Attorney-General and Exalter Ruler of Elks; Dies Rites Wednesday.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 24.—John G. Price, former attorney general of Ohio and prominent Columbus attorney, is dead today after an illness of more than two years. Price, who was 59 years old, died at his home here yesterday from a cerebral hemorrhage.

Price, a Republican, served as Ohio's attorney general from January, 1919, to January, 10, 1923, under Governors James M. Cox, Democrat, and Harry L. Davis, Republican.

OUTSTANDING FEAT

One of his outstanding accomplishments as attorney general was his successful opposition to the Steptoe Act of West Virginia. By this law, West Virginia tried to prevent the carrying of natural gas beyond its borders. Passage of the act would have meant hardships and inconveniences to the industries of southern and eastern Ohio. He carried the case to the United States supreme court where it was defeated.

Price was a past grand exalted ruler of the Elk's Lodge, a national chief executive position to which he was elected in July, 1924.

He was born at Canton, Aug. 10, 1871. He was graduated from Georgetown University, Washington, in 1904.

The former state official was prominent in many state and civic activities throughout his life.

Funeral services for the former attorney general will be held tomorrow in Holy Rosary Church. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

RECORDER HOME

Mrs Mary G. Morris was returned to her home Sunday after undergoing an operation in White Cross hospital, Columbus, two weeks ago. Her condition is reported very good.

POLICE HOLD 2 FOR ROBBERIES

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 24—Police here were holding two men today in connection with the hold-ups and robberies of five chain stores here. The pair has confessed, detectives said.

The men were Clarence Sutton, 24, and Joseph Butts 31, both of Columbus. They were charged with robbing four of the stores within 40 minutes late in the afternoon of last Nov. 14.

The men said they were out of work and needed the money. Their loot totalled nearly $600.

CIVIL WAR VET ATTACK VICTIM

VAN WERT, O., Nov. 24—John B. Pennell, aged Civil War veteran, was in a critical condition here today from injuries inflicted by two unidentified men who called him to the rear door of his home late last night and felled him by a blow on the head with a blunt instrument. The assailants fled after robbing Penned of $15.

Mrs. Ferd M. Pickens spent Sunday in Columbus.

SHOCK, LOSS OF BLOOD CLAIM L. SEYMOUR, 18

Death Occurs in Berger Hospital Sunday 8 P. M.; Injured at 1:30 P. M.

GUN EXPLODES

Had Lived With Reichelderfers For Eight Years.

Loss of blood and shock which followed an injury he received at the home of his foster-parent, Wayne Reichelderfer in Tarlton, at 1:30 p. m. Sunday when a shotgun exploded, caused the death of Lloyd Everett Seymour, aged 18, at Berger hospital Sunday at 8 p. m.. The lower part of the left leg of the youth was blown away when the gun exploded.

Young Seymour was in the kitchen of the Reichelderfer home with Melvin Morrison, 25, and Kenneth Dumm, 45, cleaning the double-barreled shotgun. He had 'broken' the gun and put it back together again when the trigger was touched. Only one cartridge was in the gun at the time but the full charge entered the boy's left leg. Attempts were made to render first aid at the home but after realizing the extent of the injury the boy was hurried to the Berger hospital where Dr. E. S. [illegible] was summoned. The youth suffered the loss of much blood before being taken to the hospital.

SUFFERED SHOCK

Every effort was made to stop the wound and stop the flow of blood but the boy had lost too much blood before reaching the hospital. Great shock suffered by the injury hastened his death.

Seymour was born in 1912, son of John and Katherine Seymour. At an early age, the child's mother was taken by death and he was placed in the county children's home. Eight years ago he was taken from there by Wayne Reichelderfer and has since made his home there.

The father lives in E. Union-st, this city. Besides the father the following brothers and sisters, William of near Circleville; Kenneth, Louise, Dorothy and Betty Jean, a half-sister, all at home, survive.

The funeral will leave the Reichelderfer home Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. and will go to the Christian Union church where Rev. O. E. Ferguson will conduct services. Burial will be in Darbyville cemetery by H. E. Defenbaugh and Sons of Tarlton.

Do You Know

LAWRENCE J. JOHNSON

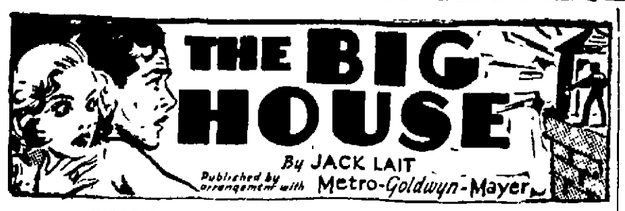
Was born in County Pickaway,—
Came here when just a kid,
He went to school in Circleville,
To learn all that he did.
He's not much more than thirty-four.
Insurance? Boy he's hot,—
Fire, auto, storms and theft
And more,—but I know not.

For seven years down at the bank
Each day showed up for work
And when he left, First National
Was out one courteous clerk.
A slender (always, well dressed chap,
'Bout five ten I surmise,
Light brown hair. Complexion fair,
With blue and kindly eyes.

He's married.—Mason, C. of C.,—
Athletic club I think,
Artistic nature is made known
By pictures,—pen and ink
Episcopalian (vestryman)
He only wears a frown
When striving.—(with what sentence!)
To keep curls plastered down!
By Al Taylor.

KNEE INJURED

Lucille McClure, 12, daughter of Mr and Mrs. C. C. McClure, 129 W. High-st, was treated for an injured knee Sunday at Berger hospital. She tripped while stepping over a curb and suffered a gash in her knee which required several stitches to close.



CHAPTER XIX

A guard led Morgan into the small visitor's room. His eyes swept the other section, behind the wire netting. There she was—Anne!

He rushed forward and for a moment he could say nothing. Anne looked at him, in th convict grey; her eyes filled with tears, her head slightly tilted, her hands against the screen.

"Anne!" he said at last.

"Oh, John—" she hesitated, then added: "You are John to me—John Everett—still my John——"

"Anne, how did you know I was out today?"

"The warden—he told me I had been to see him before. I had a long chat with him. I told him the truth—everything—how I knew you had changed and that you should be given a chance——"

"Sweet Anne—but you don't know prisons——"

"He was so kind and considerate. He believes me and believes that you—he says that he will believe as your conduct convinces him."

The time seemed so short. She told him how she had been incapacitated for a month after the awful news;

"Say, Butch," raved Morgan, "were you ever in love—I mean on the level?"

how Ruby had been her unremitting companion; how Ruby had told her so many fine things about him and had advised her how to act.

"John—John you look so pale—and weak," she sniffled compassionately.

"Oh that's nothing—I'll be all right in a few days—this will tonic me up."

"But that dungeon—is it as ghastly as Ruby says?"

"No, not at all," Morgan laughed, "it's not half bad—they give you angel cake and the best of water. The dieting really does you good—why some people of their own accord do worse than that by themselves."

Anne was silent a moment.

"How is Kent?" she ventured at last.

Morgan's face turned hard But he smiled again with an effort to conceal the emotions

"Oh, he's all right He's a trusty now—in the library He doesn't have a hard time at all. Haven't you heard from him?"

"Yes I have received two letters—but I have not even read them. I can't bear to. I feel so—so goose-fleshy about it all."

"Don't think of it, Anne honey. If you don't love him, don't grieve over him. It wasn't your fault that he got here He will be a different man when he gets out."

"What? How? You mean——"

"Just that he'll be older, his views on life will have changed He will think in new veins and channels."

"I thought you meant something else."

"But, what else could I have meant?"

"Nothing." Anne bit her lip "But John—I can call you that, can't I?—John, can't you talk to him for me—tell him the truth. Explain to him that I feel toward him as I always felt, that I want to help him, but that I don't love him and that I never did and I will never marry him."

Morgan looked into her suppliant, generous, feminine eyes.

"I'll tell him," he agreed with slow emphasis Then: "But how do you feel, Anne—toward me? Are you willing to sacrifice years of your life for me? Do you really believe you care enough? In here we have lots of time to think—and feel. We can't fight for what we want It will be hell for me if I am not sure. I am selfish.

"To dream and hope and wait that some day I can be free and I can have you, yet to think and fear that after all, you are not sure you want me enough to hold out and keep yourself for a convict——"

"Oh, John, don't talk like that," Anne begged, with tears in her eyes "I do love you and I will wait for you. I never was surer of anything in all my life. There could be no other man."

"Oh, I love you so, Anne. I have nothing else—you are all—everything—my religion!"

"I'll wait for you dearest—I'm your—woman. I told Ruby—I bet so she'd—understand."

Her voice trailed off in a sob. How Morgan burned to coil her into his arms and console her, to hold her close, to thank her, bless her, kiss her, disheveled her—

But between them was the cold, hard metal mesh of his transgression. At each foot's length was a steel bar. He was in stir!

A guard tapped him on the shoulder.

"Time up, Morgan."

Anne looked at him helplessly, bucked up by only the determination and affection she read in his eyes. She smiled gamely and held her face close to he imperturbable screen. He placed his lips there. He closed his eyes He felt as if their lips met. He pressed until his lips bled. But it could not be enough. Women's warm mouths are not for cons.

"Good-bye, Anne, don't worry," he wept.

"Good-bye, John—I'll write you believe in me."

Morgan staggered drunkenly through the prison yard without seeing anything. He was rudely roused by a tug at his arm.

* * *

"What's the hurry, pal?" It was Butch. "Remember me at all?"

"Say Butch," raved Morgan, dizzily, "were you ever in love? I mean on the level—all the way?"

"Me? Well, that's a wicked question to answer. I used to like Sadie—she was a good old frail. Sadie never had that bug poison I slipped her comin' to her. Sadie would let me bat her around all night and day and then come up and kiss me and call me her great, big, rough, playful boy."

"I guess she was in love, all right," sighed Morgan.

"What's eatin' you?" Butch asked suspiciously

"Oh, nothin'," shrugged Morgan "I'll be glad when I'm out of this place——"

"It won't be long now," and Butch nudged him significantly.

"Lay off, Butch!" Morgan's voice was icy with warning

"Lay off?" exclaimed Butch viciously. "What y'mean lay off! I been framin' this breeze for months. Everything is copesetti! It's a man-sized job and we're goin' through. You're gassed up wit' that love stuff, sighin' an' cryin', an' you ain' got no time for us fall-guys who want to see some more life and fun. Lay off! Huh! You cackle like a scared, sick sparro'."

Butch spat in disgust.

"Oh, be yourself—you know me—suppose you do get out, Butch," Morgan's tone was pleading. "What of it? They just collar you again and they make it good an' sweet for you."

"What've I got to lose excep' my life? But if I get out, I ain' goin' to go messing around no dames," said Butch, disgustedly. "Leave them twists alone an' you'll never get hogtied. You ain' told me everything, Morg, even though we is pals, but I know how you got brung back. It was through a jennie."

"Come on now, Butch," Morgan stopped him with a cold, threatening look. "That's my affair!"

"Don' mean no harm, Morg," said Butch. Though twice the size of the other, and twice as strong, the brutality of Butch bowed down before the grit and personality of the smaller man. Butch actually feared Morgan. More, he respected him.

"Butch, you're my pal—I like you. You've got a big heart in you and I'd trust you further than I would a lot of square suckers—outside a cockroach race—Kent, for example."

"Oh, Kent's a louse, but he'll stay put."

"Will he? I did meet a real woman when I was outside. And she showed me what life meant. I'm living only for her——"

"Oke, Morg, you don't have to tell me. I can't argue with no man as far gone as you." Butch sadly shook his head. "What's she got to do with Kent?"

Morgan smiled.

"Remember that picture—his opening night?"

"Yes. No! Not her!"

"Her. Kent thought she was his. Soon he won't. I'm goin' to give that to him on the button. . . . Then see! Every minute I ain't with her is agony. But I'll get out—my OWN way!"

(To be continued)

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REP. KENDALL MAY ASK PROBE OF POSTOFFICE CURTAILMENTS

By William S. Neal

WASHINGTON, Nov 21 With further reductions in postal service and employes prohibited by presidential order following his protest, Rep. Samuel Kendall (R) of Pennsylvania may demand a congressional investigation of curtailments already made, he said today

The department, Kendall charged, has reduced postal service in large cities and has failed to fill hundreds of vacancies, in its efforts to prevent a postal deficit, estimated for the current year ending June 30 at $55,000.000

When he returned to Washington recently, Kendall protested to Postmaster-General Brown and President Hoover that surveys were in progress designed to eliminate many more postal employes

Mr Hoover announced no further reductions would be made and that surveys would be halted after those in progress are completed.

But, Kendall claims, much damage already has been done, and a congressional investigation may be necessary to air complaints "from letters I have received it is evident the postal service has been curtailed and injured in 21 of our largest cities.

"These surveys resulted in the curtailment of one to two deliveries and collections to reduce expenses

"Surveys now are in progress in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

"There is no demand from the people for a curtailment, but since the policy was adopted thousands have filed protests.

"As these surveys were made without regard to the primary duty to give good service, it seems an investigation should be made by congress when persons injured by the new service might be heard."

Kendall said he contemplated the introduction of a resolution authorizing the investigation.

He has received reliable information the department has failed to fill vacancies in clerkships and other positions in the postoffice department, he said, Instead, they hire substitutes, paying them by the hour, and avoid the expense of full-time employes. He has received a report there are nearly 140 vacancies in Boston.

Kendall has a letter from New York saying 15 letter carrier routes have been abolished at one station.

Also, the complaint said, directory service was abolished at night.

WARM COVERLETS BEST FOR BABY

Little coos and gurgles from the cradle may be all right and enough to warm any mother's heart, but unless precautions are taken to keep the baby warm and cozy during the winter, serious consequences due to colds may result, according to Miss Bertha M. Baker, extension specialist in clothing at the Ohio State University.

This week is a good time to start making little coverlets for this recent and boisterous addition to the family, she says Tiny toes must be well covered and wrists well protected on these chilly nights, if baby is to enjoy his winter nights and not catch cold.

In making a blanket for the youngster, it is a good idea to use such materials as outing or wool flannel, covered with sateen, plain or printed gingham, percale or challis, Miss Baker states. The small over-all designs are a bit more attractive on these materials than the large figured designs for they are in keeping with the size of the blanket Double thickness may be used and the coverlets lined with cotton batting for added warmth Oftentimes, a splendid baby blanket can be quickly made from the corner of an old worn blanket Here, too, it is best to have two thicknesses.

If lined blankets are made, they may be quilted with hand running stitches or machine stitches to hold the lining in place. The edges may be trimmed with wool yarn on woolen materials, and cotton floss on the cotton materials such as gingham and percale A bias binding may also be used, or the edges may be cross-stitched A single thickness of material may be hemmed and a decorative stitch such as a feather or catch stitch, used.

Care should be taken, Miss Baker points out not to make the blanket too heavy because a light fluffy woolen material is much warmer than a heavy cotton blanket

LONDON, Nov. 24—Police are investigating reports that racketeers demanded money from ticket holders on the big Irish sweepstakes to be run at Manchester today on threat that their horses would not be allowed to run. The racketeers, it was stated, demanded part of any winnings.

PARIS, Nov. 24—Nearly a $1-000 000 worth of negotiable stamps required for leases, deeds etc. was taken here by robbers who broke into the state registry office in the Champs Elysees district The employes at the time were away for lunch.

4-H CLUBS CARRY WINTER PROJECTS

Thousands of Ohio 4-H Club boys and girls will continue their club projects through the winter and participate in club activities during the entire year, says W H. Palmer, State 4-H Club leader at the Ohio State University.

Records indicate that those boys and girls carrying their projects through the winter invariably benefit the most by club work, he states Among the many projects conducted by boys and girls during this time of the year are the dairy clubs, pig clubs, bird protection clubs, clothing, foods, forestry, beef cattle, poultry, sheep, and girls' room clubs

The nature of the work in the livestock clubs, he points out, requires that considerable time be devoted to winter care. It is just as important as care during the summer, and in the case of diary clubs the records obtained from a complete three-year project have been found to be much more helpful than those from a five of six-month project. In state and national competitions only complete records for the entire year are considered

Members of the poultry clubs Palmer declares, should be busy obtaining records of their flocks Winter time is also a strenous time for boys and girls enrolled in the bird protection clubs. Members of the girls' room clubs also have lots of spare time during these months to plan their rooms and make various pieces of furniture, curtains and other articles. The gathering of walnuts and hickory nuts for the Ohio Experiment Station keeps most of the boys in the forestry club busy at this time of year.

In the last 12 months wheat prices declined 19 per cent, corn 12 per cent, and oats 7 per cent.

Chester Morris and Robert Montgomery in a scene from "The Big House"—A Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer Producting now showing at the Cliftona

WORST FOREST FIRES IN FALL

NEW YORK, — The biggest forest fires, taking heavy toll of timber, farm buildings and wild life, have occurred in October over a period of many years according to tabulation of the American Game Protective Association. Because of the recent drought the forest, brush and meadow fires of this fall are liable to be the most disastrous on record unless unusual precautions are taken throughout the country, foresters declare.

So far this year, 1,301 fires have destroyed 46,270 acres of national forests east of the Rocky Mountains as compared to 456 fires burning 12,415 acres during the entire year of 1929

The above figures given out by Dr W. Bell, of the U. S Bureau of Biological Survey, cover only national forests. There were approximately 200,000 fires reported thus far this year.

Reports from all over the country show that wild-life species have suffered considerably. Add to this the increased hardships wild life has had to face as a result of the shortage of food and water caused by the drought, and an accurate picture of conditions as they exist is shown, conservation officials declare.

To improve conditions for all wild life species everyone can help by, offering assistance to game commissioners and wardens, by watching closely for fires, and reporting them immediately, by helping to put out fires once they are discovered; and, establishing feeding and watering stations for wild birds and animals during the late fall and winter months officials advise

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

THAT if you wish to increase your business this season and the next season and the following season, you should enlist the aid of continuous newspaper advertising.

If your business is good, you can always plan more advertising to make it better.

Only by using advertising space in local papers can you be sure to reap your full share of trade.

Newspaper advertising makes your business safe for success—it multiplies sales appeal.

Newspaper advertising tells the story of what you have to sell in one day where otherwise it would take months.

Newspaper advertising is a wholesale reminder to the public as to what you have to sell and where to buy.

Newspaper advertising is going to the public and telling them time and time again where they should buy and how to save money.

EVERYBODY KNOWS THAT ONLY WORTH WHILE MERCHANDISE OR SERVICE CAN STAND THE LIGHT OF NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING LETS EVERYBODY KNOW WHAT YOU KNOW, SO THEY CAN PROFIT BY BUYING FROM YOU.

By studying and rearranging her kitchen one Ohio homemaker has succeeded in reducing the distance she walks in her home from 10 miles to 6 miles daily

PRUNES TREES, INCREASES YIELD

Although butchering young apple trees with the pruning shears is a poor practice, the training of permanent trees so that they will develop into vigorous ,strong trees capable of carrying their crops is an essential part of profitable orchard management, declares F H. Beach, extension specialist in horticulture at Ohio State University.

While the unpruned young tree will grow more rapidly, have the greatest size for its age, and come into bearing earlier than heavily pruned trees, he says, is does not follow that training the trees with the help of the pruning shears should be overlooked. Light pruning that aids in developing the modified leader type of tree and that presents splitting from weak crotches is highly desirable.

The modified leader type of tree, Beach points out, is secured by allowing one central branch to continue through the lower part of the tree. Other branches from which the scaffold branches may be developed will grow from the central branches at different heights and positions. In this way it is fairly easy to prevent crowded heads and weak crotches.

It is best, he states, to allow the lowest limb to grow on the southwest side of the tree so as to prevent sunscale injury. Relatively light pruning may also be given this side of the tree.

When forks are present one branch may be removed entirely if the framework of the tree is not impaired. Or if one branch of the fork cannot be removed, it may be cut back so heavily that it is dwarfed into a side limb. All-over clipping back of last's year growth is poor practice as it promotes a thick tree filled with vegetative branches. On the long, rangy, pole-like growths heading bark cuts can be used to secure a lateral branch just above the cut.

MARKETS

(Furnished by Pickaway-co Farm Bureau)

Cream, $.30.

Eggs, $.35.

CHICAGO, Hog receipts, 45,000, 10-15 higher: mediums 130-240, $8.35 to $8.50; Cattle, 11,000.

CINCINNATI: Hog Receipts, 2800, 25 higher; Mediums $8.75.

OPENING GRAINS

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Grains opened higher today. W... 3-8 to 1 1-2 c, corn 1... and oats 1-4 to 1-2c.

Opening prices:

WHEAT: Dec. new, 7... old 76 1-4; March new, ... 80 to 80 1-4; May new, ... old, 81 3/8 to 3-4; July ... to 5-8.

CORN: Dec. new 76 1-4 ... old, 77; March new, 79 3-4; ... 1-2 to 5-8; May new, 81 1-4 ... old, 81 1-2 to 3-4; July new, ... 82 5-8.

OATS: Dec. old, 36 1-4; ... old, 37 1-8; May new, 38, 1-4 ... 38 1-4 to 1-2.

After 40
Bowel trouble is Most Dangerous

Constipation may easily become chronic after forty. Continued constipation at that time of life may bring attacks of piles—and a host of other disorders.

Watch your bowels at any rate. Guard them with particular care after forty. When they need help, remember a doctor should know what is best for them.

"Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a doctor's prescription for the bowels. Tested by 47 years' practice, it has been found thoroughly effective in relieving constipation and its ills for men, women and children of all ages. It has proven perfectly safe even for babies. Made from fresh, luscious herbs, pure pepsin and other harmless ingredients, it cannot gripe; will not sicken you or weaken you; can be used without harm as often as your bowels is bad, your tongue is coated, whenever a headachy, bilious, gassy condition warns of constipation.

Next time just take a spoonful of this family doctor's laxative. See how good it tastes; how gently and thoroughly it acts. Then you will know why it has become the world's most popular laxative. Big bottle—all drugstores.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

COLDS MAY DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble, and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION
FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Prices Are Down in Circleville — Buy Now!

Personal Loans $25.00 to $1000.00

"The City Loan charges less interest—makes larger loans—grants longer time—allows bigger discounts—gives better terms—THAN EVER".

The City Loan & Savings Company

C. C. CHALFIN, Manager

132 W. Main St. Circleville, O.

5% THE BEST PLACE TO SAVE

Is where you can borrow, when you are ready to build or buy a home. We pay 5 percent interest on Certificates of Deposits left for six months and Savings Accounts and we loan only on first mortgage Real Estate. Your funds are always secure.

THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

J. C. Goeller, Pres. E. S. Neuding, V.-Pres.
O. S. Howard, Treas. Fred R. Nicholas, Secy.
M. Terwilliger, Att'y.

The Buckeye's 5% Certificates

Are for the Many Thousands of Investors Who Can't Afford Loss

The Buckeye serves over 92.000 customers and has built an institution with resources over $49.000.000—

Because it holds these many millions of dollars safely and securely—

Studying its investors in every loan made, that their principal will be intact and ready for their call.

All funds are secured by first mortgages on real estate, and loaned at 6%, no commission—a low rate to borrowers which attracts the best securities.

Thousands hold The Buckeye's 5% Certificates of Deposit as an income-producing investment, contenting themselves with safety and the sure receipt of interest semi-annually.

Join these thousands if you want absolute security.

OHIO'S LARGEST BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

The Buckeye State Building and Loan
58 EAST GAY ST. COLUMBUS, O. ESTABLISHED 1895

Enough said—

milder and better taste

ONE will always stand out!

© 1930 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co

SHOOTERS TURN ATTENTION TO THANKSGIVING TURKEYS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 24 Countless numbers of rifle and pistol enthusiasts in every state of the union, including many juvenile shooters, are priming their prize weapons with visions of turkey for their Thanksgiving Day tables.

This is the season for turkey shoots, with Thanksgiving in the offing, and there appears to be a decided increase in interest in the sport of shooting for holiday game by the modern target method, according to the National Rifle Association, this city The association has so far been called upon for approximately six thousand turkey targets by member clubs from every section of the country, about three thousand of the requests arriving during the past month.

No longer do marksmen, their eyes trained to the bull's eye and their nerves steadied to an acute pitch, seek their turkey in the woods, as the gunning Pilgrims had to do for the wild gobblers that adorned their crude tables in the year they sat down to feast and offer thanksgiving In place of that method, rifle and pistol shooters win their turkeys in these days by the turkey target rules, or, the particular club holding the shoot.

MANY MEMBERS

The number of requests for turkey targets received by the National Rifle Association, which has 2,436 rifle clubs as members, is not however, an exact indicator of the vast number of shoots that will be held in the country between now and Thanksgiving Day considering that many clubs will use only the regulation target.

The turkey shoots this year will not be confined alone to adult shooters. The youngsters too are reverting to the practice of their forefathers in seeking their game by rifle and the marksmanship of many of them will be responsible for the turkey they will eat Thanksgiving, and delightful flavor will be added by the fact that the fowl will have obtained by their shooting skill The National Rifle Association has as members 782 clubs, scattered throughout the country, composed of boys of high schools, Sunday schools, Boy Scout troops, etc.

A half century has passed since turkey shooters took a crack at the prize turkey's head as it protruded through a hole in the side of a box. It savored too much of cruelty. The practice aroused the protests of groups of humane workers and now it is no longer used. Riflemen and pistol men themselves, do not countenance sport that might inflict agony on any quarry, and today the turkeys that are "slaughtered" are but images of turkeys on targets—and many leaden pellets will tear their way through such targets before Thanksgiving Day arrives—and to the winner will go a real live or dressed turkey as a prize

"Winter is the time for the far-famed old-time turkey shoots," comments the American Rifleman official publication of the National Rifle Association "No other type of shooting calls for greater skill than this. No other type of shooting requires more superbly accurate rifles and ammunition And it satisfies in some measure the primitive hunter instincts of the true outdoorsman Here the finest shots of the region foregather and the competition and excitement run high. Here the special super-accurate rifles are seen, and ammunition into the handloading of which has gone knowledge and skill of the highest order For the turkey shoot is the hunter-rifleman's own"

Crimson's Star and Fiancee

James "Red" Barrett, 1929 Harvard football captain, whose engagement to Miss Laura Pope Day (right), daughter of Joseph P. Day, New York millionaire, has just been revealed. The report has been confirmed by Mr. Day.

CAGLE HURT BUT AIDS FRIEDMAN

NEW YORK, Nov. 24—Red Cagle, the former Army football star, nursed a battered head today. He was treated roughly here yesterday before 45,000 fans when he made his pro football debut with the New York Giants, who beat the Green Bay Packers, 13 to 6.

Cagle was hurt in the first period but returned to the game in the final quarter and helped Benny Friedman win the game.

ASHVILLE

There were 21 of the local Pythian Sisters that went to Bloomingburg, O., to the 28th Annual Convention of Pythian Sisters of the 11th District. The new district deputy, Mattie Cryder presided over the sessions.

Mrs. Edna Bhenke and daughter of Lodi, O., spent the week - end with her father Rev. L. M. Ricketts at his home on East-st.

John Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G Anderson, is ill at his home with infantile paralysis for the past week.

Mrs. Albert Runkle is seriously ill at her home on Long-st with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Prushing were business visitors in Circleville Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs E. B. Hay and family had for Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. aJmes G. Hay of Alton, O., and William Baker of Columbus.

PLOWING CUTS SPRING COSTS

Increased yields and more even distribution of labor may oftentimes be obtained by fall plowing, according to F. P Reed, extension specialist in soils at the Ohio State University, who believes that plowing the heavier soils at this time of year allows the soil to settle and is conducive to a rapid decay of the stubble and trash turned under

Fall plowing also helps to control insects, especially cut worms he points out In addition winter freezing and subsequent thawing leaves the surface soil mellow and in good workable condition But perhaps the greatest advantage of fall plowing is that it reduces the number of jobs requiring attention in the spring.

Then too, he states, the heavier soils are usually wet in the early spring and cannot be plowed until it is too late for the earlier crops such as oats and barley When such soils are plowed early, they are very apt to become lumpy and to stay that way throughout the entire summer However, if there is danger of erosion, or the soil is light and sandy, or the ground is producing a green manure crop such as clover, to be fall plowing is, of course, to be avoided.

The depth of plowing Reed says, depends largely upon the depth of the surface soil and the amount of organic matter present. In general, when deep plowing is combined with a generous volume of organic matter from clover and manure it is the means of extending good tilth to a deeper zone of soil. Ohio figures show, he says, that corn yields may be markedly increased by increasing the depth of plowing, and that it is best to increase the depth gradually, about 1-2 inch each plowing is sufficient where there is not much surface soil and but little organic matter.

WALNUT SCHOOL

WALNUT IS DEFEATED BY GROVEPORT SCORE 20-0

The small but fighting Walnut team constantly held the large and more experienced footballers of Groveport to no gain Friday afternoon. The Walnut lads could not keep the opposing side from making just three touchdowns The half ended with Groveport in the lead 6-0 The second half was played mostly in Walnut's territory.

The aerial attack was not used very much the teams learing the ball was rather slippery.

Some of the Walnut boys have bid good-bye to high school football and played their last game Friday. They are, Captain Bryan, half, Dunkle, quarter and Kaiser and Miller, ends. The boys who contributed their share to the honor of Walnut gridiron and their respective positions follow;

R. E.—Hoover, Kaiser and Caldwell.
R G. Jinks and Sampson.
R T. Huber.
C. Hoover and Nothstine.
L. E. Miller and White.
L G. Waites, Newton and Cook
L T. Christy and Winner.
L. H. Cook.
R H Bryan.
F. England and Lynch.
Q. Dunkel.

We can truly say the past season has been a wonderful season full of real football on the part of every team. The boys have done splendidly under their coach, Mr. Griffith who has taught them the art of football. The practices were seemingly long and hard for the squad but as they look back over the past season, they will be glad they have placed their team as one of the best eleven of Walnut gridiron history.

The Parent-Teachers of Walnut township held their monthly meeting, Friday evening, Nov. 14. A program was given by "The Dramatic Club," the orchestra and the junior and senior girls of physical education. The program showed the splendid work being done at Walnut in the three different classes, all of these are fairly new to the school.

Harry E. Dodge under the auspices of the Ohio Y. M. C. A. gave a very interesting chapel talk Monday morning to the high school. His topic was "Be Fair With Yourself."

COLGATE STAR IS FAR AHEAD

NEW YORK, Nov 24—Len Macaluso of Colgate, although idle Saturday, continued to lead the nation's football scorers today His total is 135 points.

Second to Macaluso in the eastern scorers are Grossman of Rutgers and Goff, Rhode Island, tied with 96 points each. Viviano of Cornell is next with 84.

NOTRE DAME'S VICTORY PUTS RAMBLERS ON TOP OF COLUMN

By COPELAND C. BURG

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—When they stretched out hands today ready to ring down the 1930 football curtain, under the campus canopy there spread a feeling something like one gets in playing a game of pool by telegraph or reading the last chapter of a detective thriller first. The cause of the climax is that most folks already are voting Notre Dame the outstanding eleven of the year and regardless of what happens from here out the Irish have intrenched themselves one of the most brilliant and sturdy teams of all the years.

By defeating Northwestern 14 to 0 on Saturday, the Ramblers did not roll up the score which was forcast by earlier games and in the first half the Purple squad played the Indiana eleven right out of its shoe tops but that was all forgotten in Notre Dame's masterly finish. Northwestern's great stand in the first two quarters indicates that the Irish were playing below par, that the Irish have been overrated or that Northwestern has been underrated.

Fumbles robbed the Purple of a chance for victory, while Notre Dame had to resort to the most difficult play in the game--Marchmont Schwartz running right down the sidelines--to score. The Purple's passing game was fearfully weak and Caridco showed too much brilliant kicking and the field generalship for the Evanston team.

With Notre Dame, undefeated, untied elevens are Washington State, Utah and Alabama, but it now looks as though the Ramblers would defeat both Army and Southern California, giving the Irish rather a healthy claim on the National title.

Alabama has a great team, but probably not the equal of Notre Dame. For instance, Alabama beat Vanderbilt only 12 to 7. Vanderbilt beat Georgia Tech only six to 0, while Penn beat Georgia Tech 34 to 7 and Notre Dame won from Penn 60 to 20.

Washington State was able to win from Southern California by a single point and if Notre Dame lowers the Trojans at all it looks as though they would do it by a couple of touchdowns at least. Utah has had another remarkable year but the Utah schedule does not list teams as mighty as Southern Methodist, Carnegie Tech, Pitt and Northwestern all turned back by Knute Rockne's men.

Saturday's surprises were Harvard's 13 to 0 triumph over Yale, Indiana's 7 to 6 win over Purdue, and New Hampshire's 7 to 0 smash of Brown.

Carnegie Tech showed great power in throwing Temple 32 to 13 and Navy was able to beat Maryland only 6 to 0. Fordham was hardly expected to keep Bucknell scoreless but the score was New York University rated a 33 to 0 triumph over Rutgers Lafayette's 16 to 6 margin over Lehigh was not widely predicted

As expected Army sent back Ursinus 16 to 0 a Michigan horsecollared Chicago 16 to 0, Wisconsin won from Minnesota 14 to 0 and Vanderbilt took Auburn 27 to 9.

In the mid-west Kansas scored a smashing win over Missouri, Illinois was poised by being beaten only 12 to 9 by Ohio State, Iowa raised some eyebrows whipping Nebraska 12 to 7 and Michigan State gave a grand exhibition holding Detroit to a scoreless tie.

Villanova's margin, 13 to 0, over Georgetown, was upsetting to some and we did not understand Wake Forest was to hold Duke to a 13-13 tie

On the west coast Stanford routed California 41 to 0, something that must have turned every tree on the beautiful Berkeley campus into a weeping willow

BIG 10 YEAR IS COMPLETED

Michigan and Northwestern Tie For Honors, Although Cats Are Stronger.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24—One of the most unusual seasons in the history of the Big Ten has come to a close. Northwestern and Michigan with five straight victories, are technically tied for the championship and will probably remain so, officially, although one could argue from now until Dooms-Day before he could convince most Wildcat followers that there is any justice in such an outcome.

Michigan moved into a tie by defeating Chicago, 16 to 0, in its final game of the year. Northwestern which finished its conference schedule a week previous, met its first defeat of the year at the hands of Notre Dame, while Purdue, long ago certain of runner-up honors, lost a one-point verdict to Indiana in probably the country's biggest upset of the year.

Outstanding in interest on Saturdays' schedule was Northwestern's loss to Notre Dame -- a game which probably will determine national championship honors. The Wildcats were beaten by two touchdowns, but the actual ability of the two teams was not that far apart. A scoreless tie might have been more of an indication of how the two looked on the field, but the fact remains that Notre Dame took advantage of its openings and Northwestern did not —which is what decides football games

IRONTON WINNER OVER GRANGE 11

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 24.—The Ironton Tanks, led by Glenn Presnell, marked up another victory Sunday by defeating the Chicago Bears, 26 to 13, in a professional football game at Redland field here. The game was featured by an 88-yard run for a touchdown by Presnell.

The Bears failed to click both on offense and defense and Presnell, Powell and Molesworth ran wild The Tanks opened with determination and scored two touchdowns in the initial period. The rest was easy.

TWO SUSTAIN PAINFUL CUTS

Mrs. Earl Hoffman, S. Court-st, suffered a painful cut between her thumb and first finger on the left hand, Friday afternoon, when she was opening a tin can.

Jack White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde White, W Mill-st, suffered a similar cut on the first finger of the left hand, when a drawing knife, which he was using slipped and cut the finger into the bone

Dr. H. C Allen, gave treatment in both cases.

Children's clothing with many buttons make self help difficult for the child, and he usually requires a longer time learning how to dress and undress

2 DIE IN FIRE

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Two men were reported burned to death today when a $40,000 fire razed several buildings in Burnham, a southern suburb. The men boarded in one of the buildings.

Firemen believed the blaze was started by either a gas or still explosion.

WANTED—Two good house to house canvassers to introduce our dishes, aluminum and silver ware sets. Only real workers need apply Write for our proposition - no capital necessary. Jersey Sale Headquarters, Westervile, Ohio. —32

Chest Colds
Rub well over throat and chest
VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Keen Enjoyment for Smokers of Pipe and Cigarettes
15¢
EDGEWORTH PLUGGING RALEIGH
SMOKING TOBACCO
PIPE AND CIGARETTES

FEEL MEAN?

Don't be helpless when you suddenly get a headache. Reach in your pocket for immediate relief. If you haven't any Bayer Aspirin with you, get some at the first drugstore you come to. Take a tablet or two and be rid of the pain. Take promptly. Nothing is gained by waiting to see if the pain will leave of its own accord. It may grow worse! Why postpone relief?

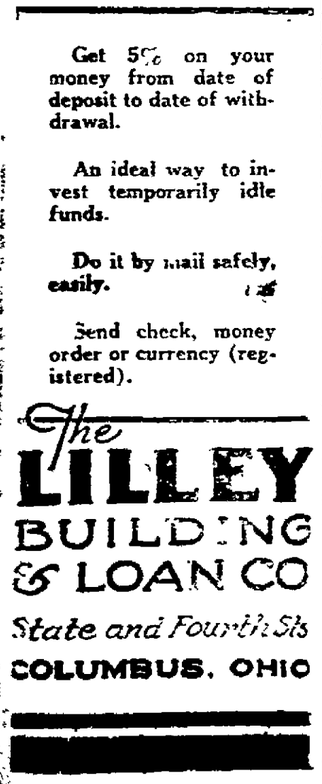
There are many times when Bayer Aspirin will "save the day." It will always ease a throbbing head. Quiet a grumbling tooth. Relieve nagging pains of neuralgia or neuritis.

Check a sudden cold. Even rheumatism has lost its terrors for those who have learned to depend on these tablets.

Gargle with Bayer Aspirin at the first suspicion of sore throat, and reduce the infection. Look for Bayer on the box—and the word Genuine in red. Genuine Bayer Aspirin does not depress the heart.

BAYER (BAYER) ASPIRIN

SAVE BY MAIL



Get 5% on your money from date of deposit to date of withdrawal.

An ideal way to invest temporarily idle funds.

Do it by mail safely, easily.

Send check, money order or currency (registered).

The LILLEY BUILDING & LOAN CO
State and Fourth Sts
COLUMBUS, OHIO

DO they harass you by day and keep you awake at night?

Don't neglect them. They'll ruin your charm and beauty, alienate your friends, interfere with your success.

When you're nervous, take Dr. Miles' Nervine. It's the prescription of a successful Nerve Specialist, put up in convenient form.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is now made in two forms—Liquid and Effervescent Tablet. Both have the same soothing effect on the nerves.

$1.00 at your drug store

DR MILES NERVINE Liquid

SAVE On Winter Coal NOW!

If you bought coal last winter and remember what you paid for it just figure the savings between that price and the prices now. Coal will cost you just as much this winter as it did last Safety and savings both urge you to buy coal now

KAY-MOOR
The Ashless Wonder Coal

MAN O' WAR
Best Suited for Any Type Heating Unit.

Nationally Known
IGNITO COAL
It's Better.
Don't Say Coal—
Say Ignito.

No. 3 POCAHONTAS FURNACE COAL

R. P. ENDERLIN COAL CO.
HOME OF KLEEN DRI KOLE
Phone 149. W. Mound St.

Telephone 782

Today and tell The Herald Classified Ad-taker what you want to Advertise!

To Rent
To Sell
To Announce

Use Herald Classified Ads for Immediate Results

Ads On This Page Carry Messages of Satisfaction and Profit to Many

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to revise or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union - Herald (weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-times ads ordered printed in Tuesday or Wednesday issues of the daily.

Ads received up to 11 A. M. will be inserted the same day.

A charge of $1.00 is made for publishing Obituaries.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Rates per line for consecutive insertions

One time . . . . . 9c per line
Three times for the price of two
Seven times for the price of three.

Announcements 1-10

NEW TIME CHANGES EFFECTIVE AUG. 30, 1930.

Buses leave Circleville for Cincinnati, Washington, C. H. New Holland, Williamsport, Hillsboro, Wilmington, Xenia, Springfield and Dayton at 9:30, a. m., 11.30, a.m., 3:30, p.m. and 5:30 p. m. on weekdays. Sunday 9.30 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 5.30 p. m., and 7:30 p. m.

BUSS leave for Laurelville, So Bloomingville, Athens, Marietta, Pomeroy and points South at 12:00 p. m. and 4 p. m. daily.

NEW Low Fares in effect now.

CIRCLEVILLE to Cincinnati, $2.75 one way, $4.95 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Hillsboro, $1.50 one way, $2.70 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Wilmington, $1.30 one way, $2.35 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Athens. $1.40 one way, $2.70 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Marietta, $2.75 one way, $4.95 round trip.

OHIO SCENIC STAGES INC. —1

Automotive 11-17

USED CARS AND TRUCKS—

1928 Chevrolet Coach

1927 Chevrolet Coupe.

1928 Whippet Coupe.

1927 Chevrolet Landau

1926 Light Delivery Chasis, with panel body.

1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet.

Three cheap Ford Trucks.

THE HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.

COMPLETE SPEEDOMETER Service. Phone 71. L. H. Coate. 219 E. Main-st. —16

USED CARS—

1929 Hudson Coach
1926 Chevrolet Sedan
1928 Hudson Sedan
1927 Chevrolet Coupe
1929 Essex Roadster
1927 Chevrolet Coach
1927 Hudson Sedan

GEO. H. ADKINS
E. Franklin-st.
—11

BROKEN AUTOMOBILE glass replaced quickly while you wait at Gordon Tire & Accessory Co. 432 E. Mound-st. 13

Business Services 18-31

QUICK Escape lonely, unhappy life! Reliable, valuable information to help you free. Box 100J93. Detroit, Michigan. —18

LET US haul your livestock any distance. All loads insured. B. Greenlee. Phone 1177 or 118.—18

LITTLETON'S quality cleaning. You don't take a chance —20

HAULING OF ALL KINDS careful handling at the right price. Furniture and piano moving. W. J. Ryan, 1028 Court-st. Phone 406. —25

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE—All makes repaired quickly and efficiently. Miller's Radio Shop Phone 1257. —18

MOOREMAN'S Minerals for sale H. A. Rife, Stoutsville, R. No. 2 Try the Block Mineral —18

SEE C. H. Paper, Mt. Sterling, O., buyer of all kinds of furs in season Best prices paid. —18

WANTED. Housework by the week Celesta Henry, R. No. 8 —31

Business Services 18-31

FOR SALE-

Printed Signs—For Rent; Furnished Rooms For Rent; For Sale, For Sale or Rent; No Hunting or Trespassing, 10c each or 3 for 25c, at Herald Office, 124 W. Main-st. —27

Employment 32-37

WANTED—Employment as domestic by young woman who can furnish reference. Phone 1413. —32

Live Stock 47-50

HOUND PUPS for sale. Inquire 517 Elm Ave or Phone 451 —47

CANARY BIRDS for sale. Guaranteed singers. $3.50 for quisk sale. Mrs. Sam Burns, Corner Pickaway and Ohio-sts. Phone 461. —47

Merchandise 51-66

USED BRICK for sale. Cheap. Mason Bros. —51

FOR SALE—all white enamel Roper gas range with oven heat control. In excellent condition. K. J. Herrmann, N. Washington-st or Phone 1352. —51

NEW AND USED stoves, stove repairs, stove pipe, gas and water pipe, cut any size. J. R. Wilson, Pythian alley. —51

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER—$27.50 and looks and works like new. Paul A. Johnson Printing Service. Phone 110. —54

BUTTERMILK—Fresh buttermilk carried on our wagons daily. Circle City Dairy. —55

SPECIAL SALE—Stayman Winesap Apples—From this date until Thanksgiving Nov. 27th, will sell, at Pickering Fruit Farm, four miles east of Amanda, our fine quality $2.50 Stayman Winesaps at $2.10 per bushel in lots of one bushel or more. Rome Beauties and other good apples at reasonable prices.Pickering Fruit Farm. —55

COAL- TIP- TOP- BLACK COAL a real coal for any furnace. Order yours now. S. C. Grant Phone 461. —56

COAL— Buy yours now! Best quality—low prices—sudden service. Helvering & Scharenberg. Phone 582. —56

PULLED mints for sale. 50c per lb. Ruth McKenzie, Phone 1905. —57

SELECT A WATCH now. We will hold until Xmas, Press Hosler, 228 N. Court-st. —60

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRing H. C. Fortier at Seitz Music Store. —62

HIGH GRADE VELVET—Hemlock Green, Jet Black, Burgundy, Manila Brown, Wine, $2.95 value $1.10 yd. Red, Blue, Black, 98c yd. 36 inches wide. Goellers Sons - Clinton-st. -64

STEP FORWARD and say "Here!" Whenever a classified opportunity seems to be calling specially for you.

Rooms and Board 67-73

FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping for rent Phone 171. —69

Real Estate for Rent 74-81

2 SUITS LIGHT housekeeping rooms and garage for rent. Phone 1125. —74

MODERN FLAT for rent, 4 rooms and bath. Inquire Harry Clifton. Phone 197. —74

5 ROOM HOUSE with enclosed back porch, water, gas electricity, large lot. L. C. Hammel. Phone 465. —77

5 ROOM house, gas and electricity $650 for quick sale. Inquire 106 W. Water-st. Phone 1039. —84

Real Estate for Sale 82-89

A FINE COUNTRY HOME FOR SALE—150 acre tract with two story brick dwelling including sleeping porch, Delco light plant and furnace, large frame barn, implement shed 32 X 48 poultry house, 56 X 14, Carpenter Shop 12 X 20, Blacksmith Shop 12 X 20, cattle shed 5 room tenant house including small barn garage, poultry house etc., 4 acres in fruit orchard, 10 acres in timber well fenced, water and tiled, located 6 miles from Circleville at reasonable price. Circle Realty Company Phone 234. 83

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Auctions and Legals 90-91

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 11,108

Notice is hereby given that Mary Ada Boyer has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Milton M. Boyer, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 1st day of November, A. D. 1930

E. A. Brown, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio. —260

NOTICE

To whom it may concern:

The undersigned, by virtue of proceedings had in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, has become the owner of the partnership asset, and has assumed the payment of the partnership liabilities of the late firm of Barrere and Nickerson, of Circleville, O., and notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against said firm, to present the same to the undersigned, properly verified, within one year from the date of this notice, or they shall be forever barred.

Glen I. Nickerson, surviving partner of the firm of Barrere and Nickerson, of Circleville, Ohio, a partnership composed of Elgar Barrere, now deceased, and Glen I. Nickerson.

Dated November 10, 1930. 266-4t.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

C. A. Leist, Plaintiff
—vs—
Charles D. Steeley, et al, Defendants.

Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Case No. 15979

In pursuance of an Alias Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale, at public auction at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio on Monday the 15th day of December, 1930 at 2:00 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Washington to-wit:

The following premises situated in the County of Pickaway in the State of Ohio and in Washington Township and bounded and described as follows.

Being the North part of the Northeast Quarter of section No. 25, Township No. 11, Range No. 21, W. S. beginning at a stone in the Range line the Northeast corner of said section. Thence with the section line N. 88½° W. 162½ poles to a stone in northwest corner of said Quarter Section, thence with the Quarter Section line S. 1¾° W. 42 poles and 64 links to a stone, thence S. 88° E. 162½ poles to a stone in the range line and county line, thence with said line N. 1¾° E. 42 poles and 64 links to the place of beginning, containing 70 acres of land.

SECOND TRACT Also being east 1-4 of the west half of section No. 25 No. 11 Range 21 W. S. Excepting 62 acres off the south end of said tract, also excepting a roadway 16 feet in width long the east side of this said tract.

THIRD TRACT Being a strip of land containing about 15-100 of an acre situated between said section tract on the south and the C. & M. V. R. R. on the north excepting the roadway along the east side of this tract 18 feet in width

FOURTH TRACT Being the right of way conveyed by Emnia Bowsher to Charles Steeley of date October 26th, 1908, and recorded in Vol. 85 page 289, Pickaway County Deed Records.

The First and Second Tracts being the same premises conveyed to Charles D. Steeley by George Weidinger and wife by deed dated Sept. 2, 1908, and recorded in Vol. 85 page 205 Pickaway County Deed Records.

Said Premises Appraised at $50.00 per acre.

Terms of Sale- Cash

Frank Davis, Sheriff Pickaway County, O.

C. A. Leist, Attorney

NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Education of the Jackson Township Rural School District, Pickaway County Ohio until 12 o'clock noon of Thursday December 18, 1930 for the purchase of bonds of said school district in the aggregate amount of $100,000.00 dated the 15th day of January 1930, and bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on the first day of April and the first day of October of each year, the first interest being payable on the first day of April 1931. Said bonds are being issued for the purpose of acquiring real estate and constructing and equipping a fire-proof school building in said School District, and under authority of the laws of Ohio and of Section 2293-2 and 2293-19 to 2293-28 inclusive of the General Code of Ohio and under and in accordance with a certain Resolution of the Board of Education of said School District adopted on the sixth day of May 1930. Said bonds are numbered generally from 1 to 108; both numbers inclusive, 92 of said bonds are in the denomination of $1000.00 each, and 16 of said bonds are in the denomination of $500.00 each Said bonds mature as follows:

Bonds numbered 1 and 2 in the denomination of $1,000.00 each are due and payable April 1st, 1931. bonds numbered 3 and 4 in the denomination of $1,000.00 each and bond numbered 5 in the denomination of $500.00 are due and payable October 1st 1931, and each April 1st thereafter two bonds in the denomination of $1,000.00 each, consecutively numbered, are due and payable on each Oct 1 thereafter, two bonds in the denomination of $1,000.00 each and one bond in the denomination of $500.00, consecutively numbered, are due and payable until and including October 1st 1940; and each April 1st thereafter two bonds in the denomination of $1,000.00 each consecutively numbered, are due and payable, and each Oct 1 thereafter, two bonds in the denomination of $1,000.00 each consecutively numbered, are due and payable until and including October 1st 1953, at which time the last of said bonds are due and payable

Any one desiring to do so may present a bid or bids for said bonds based upon their bearing a different rate of interest than specified in the advertisement, provided, however that where a fractional interest is bid such fraction shall be one-quarter of 1 per cent. or multiples thereof. Said bonds will be sold to the highest bidder, at the time and place above mentioned, at not less than par and accrued interest to date of delivery. Bids may be made upon all or any number of bonds of this issue. All bids must state the number of bonds bid for and the gross amount of bid and accrued interest to date of delivery. Said bonds will be delivered to the successful bidder on the 15th day of January, 1931. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check drawn in favor of the Board of Education of the Jackson Township Rural School District, Pickaway County, Ohio in the sum of $1,000. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Bids shall be inclosed in a sealed envelope and endorsed on the side "Bid for School Building Bonds."

By order of the board of Education of the Jackson Township Rural School District Pickaway County, Ohio.

Wayne A. Hoover, Circleville Ohio R. F. D. Clerk of the Board of Education.

Nov. 7, 1930. 11-24-12-1-8 3t

CARD OF THANKS

To the employees of the Winorr Canning Co. and H. M. Crites Co., to all neighbors and friends of our beloved father, the late Perley Welch, who extended sympathy in so many ways at the time of our bereavement, we offer our sincere and heartfelt thanks. Rev. Young and M. S. Rinehart, we also wish to thank and assure all that their kindness has been deeply appreciated. HIS CHILDREN

PATRIOTIC ESSAY CONTEST OPEN TO ALL HIGH SCHOOLS

Junior and senior high school pupils in 40 counties of Southern Ohio have been invited to participate in the Seventh Annual Patriotic Prize Essay Contest sponsored by the South Ohio District of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus in conjunction with the national officers of the fourth degree. Information concerning the contest has been mailed to all high school principals in the section, ample description of the essay competition being included in the communications.

William J. F. Roll, Master of the District of South Ohio with headquarters at Cincinnati is in charge of the essay contest for this district and communications may be addressed to him at 308 Dixie Terminal Building, Cincinnati.

The 1930 essay subject is "Early American Patriotism Culminating in the Declaration of Independence", Mr. Roll has announced. The essays must be between 2,000 and 3,500 words in length and submitted in typewritten form to Mr. Roll before midght Februray 22, 1931. The winners in the South Ohio contest will have an opportunity to compete for national prizes. The prizes for the district contest will be $75 cash for first prize winner; $50 cash to second place and $25 to third place.

The essay subject for 1930 requires a study of the lives and deeds of American patriots in the colonies from early times to 1776, who spoke, wrote or labored for American liberty or independence. It also involves a study of the origin and development of the spirit of freedom in the colonies and the growth of that spirit, which resulted in the Declaration of Independence.

The contestants in the South Ohio district will include junior and senior high school pupils, [illegible] girls, in all accredited public, private and parochial high schools.

Pupils living in those counties in that half of the state [illegible] east and west below the north boundary of Franklin-co [illegible] ble. A committee of prominent judges will judge the essays submitted.

—famous the world over—

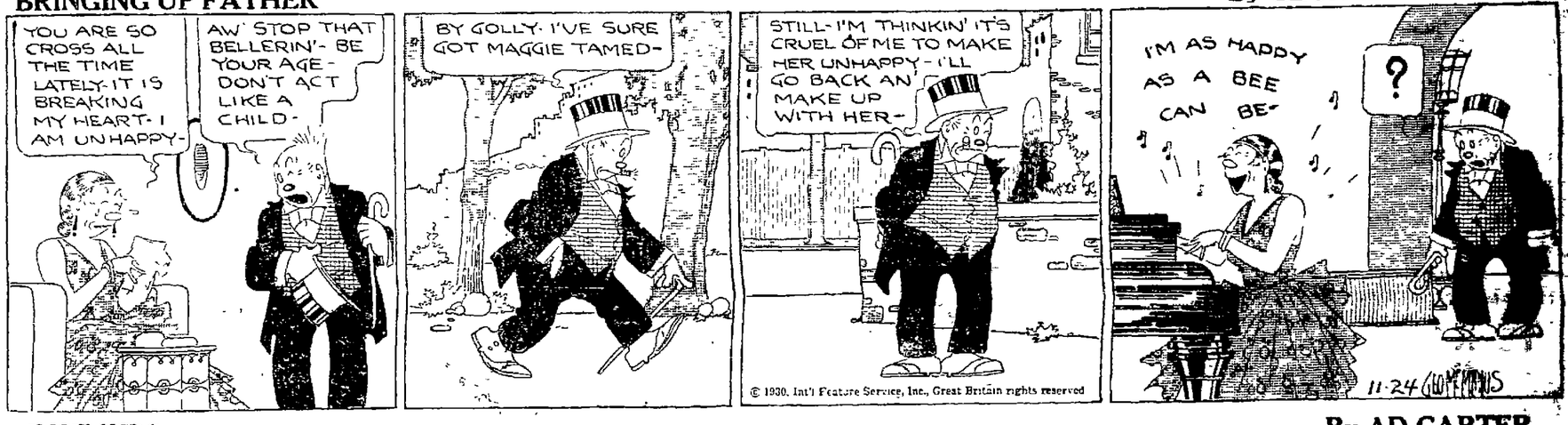
Pinaud's Shampoo

Leaves your hair lustrous, healthy, and not too dry! At your dealer's—or mail 50c for full-size bottle to Pinaud Dept. M., 220 E. 21 St. New York. (Sample bottle free.)

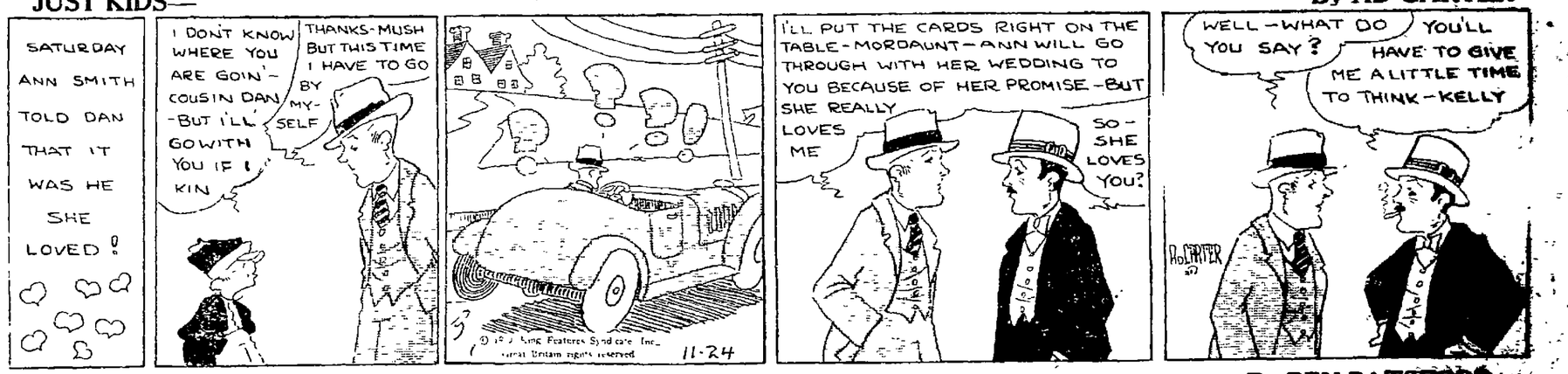
Dead Stock
WE PAY $3
For Horses and Cows
Be Sure to Call
Phone No. 372 and Reverse the Charge.
Chillicothe Fertilizer Co.
Chillicothe, O.

$3 for Matured DEAD STOCK - HORSES & COWS
REVERSE PHONE CHARGE
MAIN OFFICE Columbus, Ohio
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.
Circleville Fertilizer
Phone 1364 Circleville, Ohio

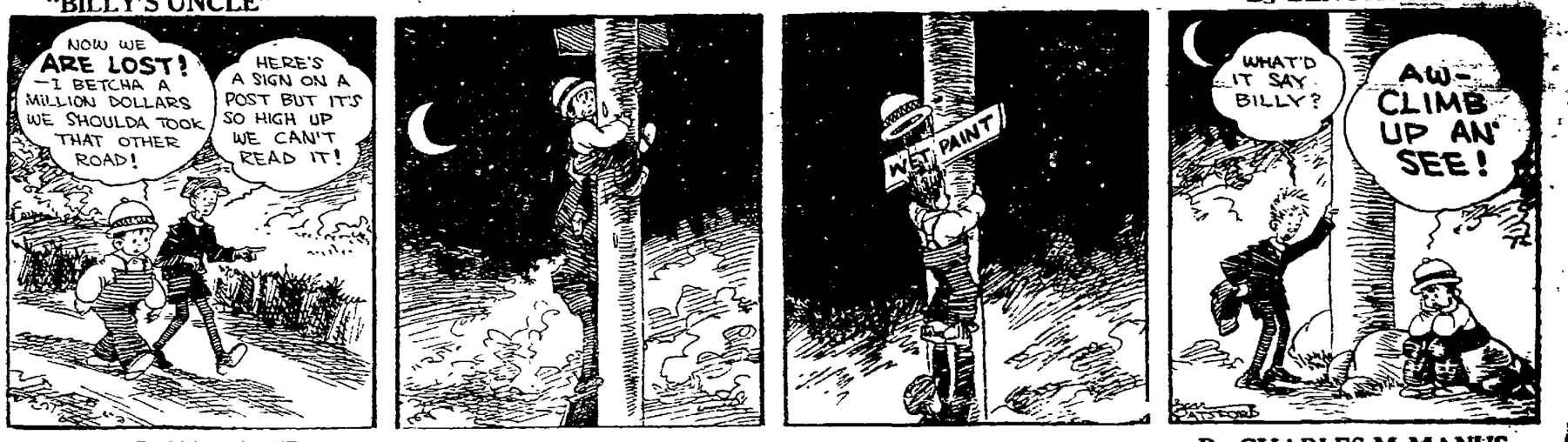
BRINGING UP FATHER — By GEORGE McMANUS



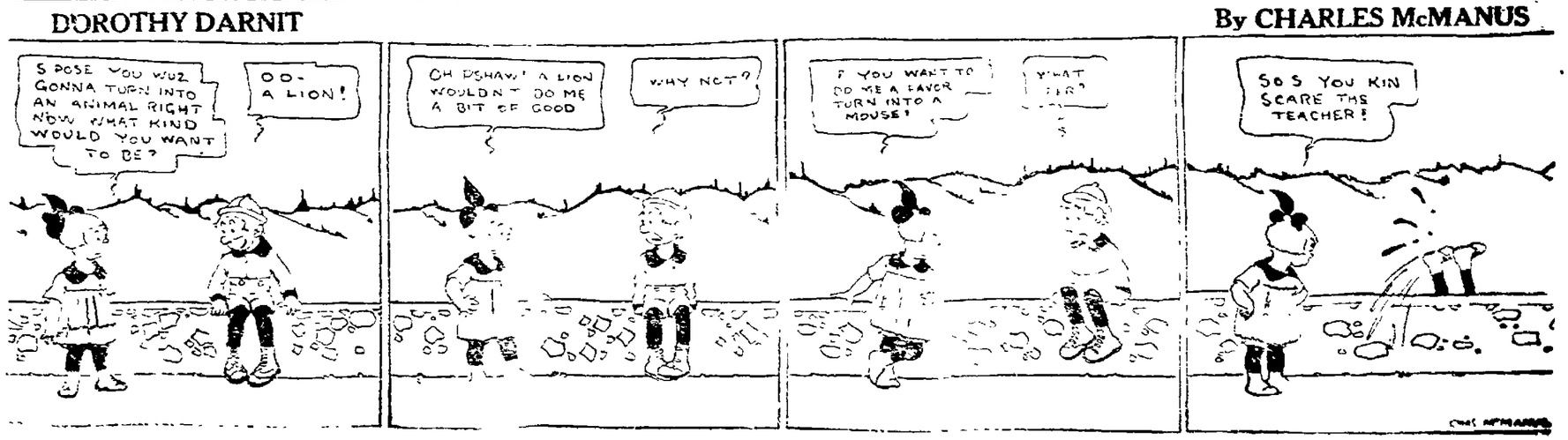
JUST KIDS— By AD CARTER



"BILLY'S UNCLE" — By BEN PATSFORD



DOROTHY DARNIT — By CHARLES McMANUS



Circleville Herald

...ation of The Circleville... Established in 1883, and the ...Union - Herald, established ...

...Evenings Except Sunday ...CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISH...

...A. Herrmann, Manager.

...OCRATIC NEWSPAPER

MEMBER
...Newspaper Association
...ational News Service
...Feature Syndicate

National Representatives
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
...One year, $4, six months, ...three months, $1.25; one ...50c. Delivered by carrier—...week, 15c; $6 per year in advance.

...ed at Postoffice at Circleville as Second Class Matter.

Open Roads

PAVED streets and improved highways have imposed a duty and expense hardly anticipated by the early builders. The duty and expense here referred to have to do with the removal of snow, which is an economic necessity rather than a convenience and luxury.

It is estimated that 120,000 miles of streets and highways in the 36 states in the so-called snow belt will be kept open this winter though nature may do her dernedest to block them with snow and ice.

Millions of dollars are spent annually to keep motor traffic moving 12 months and 365 days of the year. But it is money well spent. It is just as essential to keep main highways open as to keep the railroads in operation. Over these roads daily pass thousands of motor trucks carrying perishable freight, more thousands of automobiles carrying customers to town, rural mail carriers, and school busses.

The new activity in keeping the highways open is attributed to a refusal to allow business to slow down, and rural trade to fall off during the winter months. It is estimated that every $100 spent plowing snow off motor highways yields a business return of $1,000. But purely as an economic proposition, it would be poor policy to allow a road which cost millions to build to lie idle and useless for months of the year when the cost of keeping it in continuous use is relatively trifling.

† † †

You can't do business with the School of Experience on a charge account.

Theatres

AT THE METROPOLITAN

Robert Armstrong, who plays a gentleman gambler in "Big Money," in which he is featured with Eddie Quillan, Miriam Seegar and Margaret Livingston has played racketeers and crooks of every sort when he wasn't portraying comedy roles. Armstrong attended the University of Washington law school in his college days and it was his ambition to be elected a district attorney and to prosecute the same type of character that he has portrayed on stage and screen.

The cast supporting Quillan, Armstrong and Gleason in "Big Money" which is at the Metropolitan theater includes Robert Edeson, Dorothy Christy, Robert Glecker, Charles Sellon, Kit Guard, Spec O'Donnell, Mona Rica, Louis Matheaux, and a dozen other important names. The story is an original one by Walter DeLeon and the picture was directed by Russell Mack.

AT THE CLIFTONA

The last actor one would expect to see playing a convict in a prison drama is Robert Montgomery, debonair hero of "So This Is College," and Norma Shearer's leading man in "Their Own Desire," but still it was just that paradixical fact that put him over.

He has the role of Kent, the college boy sent to prison after an auto accident, in "The Big House," Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer's grim drama of penitentiary life and prison riots, now playing at the Cliftona Theater. And despite Montgomery's penchant for comedy, his role is one of the most serious and important in the picture.

Montgomery, born in New York, recently came to pictures from the stage and scored outstanding success in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer productions. In the prison picture he plays one of a trio of cell mates with Chester Morris and Wallace Beery.

AT THE GRAND

That fowls can be fooled by movie tricks was demonstrated in the production of an artificial sunrise for the Warner Bros." picture, "The Sap," now showing at the Grand Theater.

So skillfully was this sunrise produced in "The Sap" that upon each occasion of the scene the roosters which were used for atmosphere burst into their accustomed salute.

The only reason an artifical sunrise was used was to spare Edward Everett Horton, Alan Dinehart, Patsy Ruth Miller and the other players the discomfort of rising early enough to witness the genuine article. Archie L. Mayo directed for Warner Bros.

PLENTY OF SEEDS

GIRL UNAFRAID

BY GLADYS JOHNSON

ARDETH CARROLL works in a shop and is being wooed by Neil Burke. Her home life is far from pleasant. She lives with an aunt and a snooping girl cousin. Riding with Neil, Ardeth is thrilled by the flattering gaze of handsome Ken Gleason, accompanying the wealthy Cecile Parker. He is Ardeth's idol.

Wealthy Jeanette Parker Offers Ardeth New Position

CHAPTER IV.

WHEN Ardeth and Bet emerged from the house early fog still flooded the street. They squeezed themselves into the packed street car. An anxious, time-conscious crowd, smelling of damp overcoats and cold lunches.

The depression of the Harrison flat followed Ardeth as far as the transfer point, where Bet left her. Bet worked in an insurance office further downtown.

Once she was alone a weight slid from her mind. The sense of some brave, bright adventure just ahead seized her again. She was coming into her own world once more.

Ardeth liked the store where she worked. It's brightness was stimulating after the drab untidiness of the Fell Street flat. She liked the color—the motion—the sure, decisive pattern of it. Somehow decent it was; putting order in one's life . . .

Most of all she liked the Oriental art department where she worked. It was a snug world of beauty closing comfortingly about her. The cloisonne vases — the Bengalese brasses — the little bronze Buddhas and Chinese embroideries — these lovely exotic things helped her dream. They were removed from the gray reality of life. They were a fitting setting for dreams of Ken Gleason.

Ever since she had wakened this morning Ardeth had been fighting off the thought of him. The memory of yesterday was a warming glow deep in her heart. In the gray discord of the Harrison home she had withheld her thoughts determinedly. Incongruous to think of him there. But here, in this quiet colorful corner—here with the gleam of silks, the burnished brasses, the ascending blue spirals of incense, she could dream.

As yet her feelings for Ken Gleason were too vague to be called love. This was only the first gentle flush in the sky before sunrise. A time when she was happy merely remembering little things—the way the morning sun had glanced on his hair until it shone like a metal helmet. . . . Remembering the strange long glance he had given her. Eyes of blue . . . fighting blue. . . Had she read that somewhere?

In the middle of the afternoon she was jolted from her dreamy calm. Her heart gave a bound. Coming down the aisle was Jeanette Parker—Jeanette, who had been in the same group with Ken Gleason yesterday!

As she was busy with another customer, but Jeanette waved at her. "I'll wait—want to talk to you." She seated herself on a gilt-wood tabourette and drew a cigarette case from her handbag.

She was a dark, almost sullen looking girl. Quite conscious she was that she was a member of the wealthy California Parkers. Conscious, as well, of the correctness of her smart tweed ensemble—of the richness of her furs.

Jeanette posed at being "different." In this role it had pleased her fancy to strike up a casual friendship with Ardeth Carroll, a friendship patronizing on Jeanette's part; frankly admiring on the part of the other girl.

It was this last quality which stimulated the affair, for admiration was very sweet to Jeanette. Under her carefully maintained cool poise lurked a very demon of jealousy. Jealousy of her younger sister, Cecile, who was the beauty of the family and the favorite of her parents.

Jeanette hid her true feelings well. Watching her smoking now, with that easy air of half-scornful amusement, no one would have guessed she was raw with wounded pride. Cecile had shone at a dance last night, totally eclipsing her older sister and Jeanette was out for revenge. Revenge, which Ardeth Carroll, all unknowning was to help her get.

"Come back for that sandal-wood fan you were looking at last week, Miss Parker?" Ardeth asked as she came up to Jeanette.

"No! Something more important You!" Jeanette blew a cloud of cigarette smoke down her long thin nose and looked mysterious. "Ardeth, love, you and I are going into business together."

Ardeth regarded her with puzzled golden eyes.

"I'm fed up on society stuff," said Jeanette loftily. "I'll kick and scream if I have to go to another tea or dance or a bridge game! I've become an Earnest Worker, Ardeth. I'm going to open a shop and you must come and run it for me."

Ardeth looked her astonishment. "A shop? You!"

A Parker turned shopkeeper! Jeanette smiled. Very pleasant to have this girl's obvious admiration. Soothing to vanity bruised by years of playing second fiddle to a younger and prettier sister.

"Yes, infant. A shop—I!" she nodded. "I told you I was utterly fed up on the social end. You've no idea how I'm run ragged, Ardeth. The price of popularity, I suppose!" She shrugged with an air of comic helplessness. "But I happen to have a mind which demands food—and I'm out after a career, darling." She flipped the ash from her cigarette airly.

The other girl stared at her, uncertain how to take this.

Ardeth could not begin to guess at the tangled events which had led up to this moment.

What Jeanette would not admit—even to herself—was that this sudden decision on her part was a pose. It was to be an excuse for not shining socially as did the younger and prettier Cecile.

Jeanette was already practicing little slighting remarks about "idle women" which she would toss off to admiring male acquaintances—hoping they would take the hint and mark the difference between her own efficiency and her sister's frivolity.

"Her business" would provide a convenient excuse for refusing invitations to dances and house parties where she would be a wall-flower.

"I'd love to go, of course——" Jeanette would say airily. "But I'm a working woman now, you know. . . My business—I'm so devoted to it——" She would give a little expressive shrug. That line should go well with some.

She went on. "I'm going to open a small specialty shop in the finest shopping district. No specialties, you know, but the newest and most expensive things. The latest perfume. Or slipper buckles. And Spanish shawls. And I want you, infant, to come and help shop for me."

She knew what she was doing, did Jeanette. She didn't intend being tied down to a shop counter behind a counter.

So long as it pleased her she would play at "keeping store." But she wished to be free to put on her hat when the mood moved her, to drift to the St. Francis or the Fairmount in the afternoon to boast of her business over the tea table.

Ardeth was to be the crew. Jeanette would be all the officers.

Ardeth Hopes to Meet Ken Through Jeanette

"I'll pay you whatever you're getting here . . ." she went on capably. "I must have you with me"—

Ardeth had turned away and was absently shoving about a package of incense with one slender finger. Her face was carefully businesslike, but her heart had set up and exciting pounding.

Instead of Jeanette's torrent of words she was listening to a tremulous inner voice. Ken Gleason—he had been in the Parker group yesterday. If she went with Jeanette—some day Ken might come into the shop—he would speak to her. Was this to be the way?

She tried to tear her distracted thoughts away from him. This was an important move. . . . Here, where she now was, there was an assured future. If she went with Jeanette she would be dependent upon a rich girls' caprice.

How the sun had gleamed on his hair yesterday. And that strange movement when his deep gaze had met her own and had been unable to glance away.

"Well . . .!" Jeanette's voice was half amused, half offended.

Ardeth had the impression of being in the grasp of some fate too strong for her. The sense that she was being breathlessly hurried along—to what?

"—I—All right, Miss Parker —" she heard herself stammering. "I'll take it. When do you want me?"

Jeanette's black eyes snapped. She was suddenly feverish for action. "When you can get away from here. I want to open in time for the Fashion Show. I know of a place on Grant avenue I can rent . . ."

"The end of the week, then." There was a frightened and exulting note in Ardeth's voice.

"Done!" Jeanette rose and crushed the cigarette in an ash tray. "I'll run along and start the wheels turning. I'll see you tomorrow——"

She departed in a glow of action and importance. Already Jeanette was boasting in her mind to an imaginary audience. "I hired this girl I had in mind and inside of a week the place was running, my dear! I'm like that when I start anything—red hot decisions——"

Ardeth was swept by her doubts and fears. Yet under the thought, which she tried to make deliberate and staid, was beating the consciousness of Ken Gleason. Fate . . . was urging her toward him . . .

That night, at the dinner table, she announced her decision to an unappreciative audience.

Aunt Sid regarded her from beneath knit brows. "Be sure you don't come to grief with your high and mighty ideals," she said darkly. "Your fine friend will get tired of her scheme over night an' you'll find yourself holdin' the bag, my girl!"

"Think you're going to bust into society?" inquired Bet scurly. "I suppose we'll be reading all about you running with the Burlingame crowd now you're so popular with the Parkers! Well, they aren't marrying shop girls, let me tell you that!"

Ardeth's golden eyes blazed under level brows. "You'd tell me anything. But—providing it was nasty enough!" she said in a low, shaking voice.

And the real battle came with Neil. He was waiting in the dusk when she let herself into the house the next evening.

She gave a little startled cry as he stepped out of the shadows and grasped her arms. In the dusk light his face was white and the black eyes burning down into her own were wild.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

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RADIO

MONDAY

WLW—Cincinnati—6:05, Brooks and Ross; 6:45, Literary Digest Topics in Brief; 7, Pepsodent Amos 'n' Andy; 7:30, Koolmotor Orchestra; 8, Aladdin Program; 8:30, Orchestra, 9:30, Real Folks; 10, Vision-Airs; 10:30, Empire Builders, 11.03, Michael Hauer and his Orchestra; 11:30, Night Voices; 12, Gibson Orchestra; 12:30, Sweet and Low Down; 1, Orch.

WTAM—Cleveland—6:05, Black and Gold Room Orch; 6:25, Emerson Gill's Bamboo Gardens Orchestra, 7, Gene and Glenn; 7 30, A Night in Vienna; 8, Canfield Oil Program; 8.30, A & P Gypsies, 9 30 General Motors Family Party, 10, The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes; 10:30, Symphonic Rhythm Makers; 11:05, WTAM Players; 11 30, Horace Heidt and his Orchestra; 12, Midnight Melodies; 12:30, Orch

WCAH—Columbus — 5, Safety Kiddie Club; 5.45, Rusty Parkers State Restaurant Orchestra; 6:31, Gilbert's Novelty Four; 7, Rick Fidler's Orchestra; 10, Organ Program; 10 30, Don Amazio CBS; 11, Dick Fidler's Neil Hour; 11·30, Rusty Parker's Orchestra.

WJR—Detroit — 5:30, Colonial Specialty Boys; 6, Parko Piano Pair; 6.45, Cecil and Sally; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:30, Hi-Speed Orchestra, 8, Mirth-Quakers; 8:30, Ipana Troubadours; 9, Maytag Orchestra; 9·30, Real Folks, 10, Stromberg - Carlson Program, 10 30, Empire Builders; 11.35, Slumber Music; 12, Del Delbridge and His Book-Cadillac Hotel Orchestra; 12:30, Hotel Governor Clinton Orchestra

WENR—Chicago—6, Air Juniors Program; 6 30, Studio Program, 7, Cope Harvey's Orch; 7:30, Farm Program; 7:45, Luke & Miranda--Down on the Farm; 9:30, "Memories on Parade"; 10, The Smith Family; 10:30, Studio Program; 11, Amos 'n' Andy; 11:30, Mike and Herman; 12:15, Air Vaudeville; 1:15, Irma Glen, Organ Concert; 1:30, Sol Wagner's Orchestra.

TUESDAY

WLW—Cincinnati — 6 05, Salt and Peaunts; 6:30, Hotel Sinton Orchestra; 7, Pepsodent Amos'n' Andy; 7:30, Phil Cook; 8, Purol Concert Band, 8:30, Werk Bubble Blowers; 9, Old Gold Character Reading; 9:30, Chevrolet Chronicles; 10, American Scribe; 10:30, The Cotton Queen; 11, Chime Reveries; 12, Castle Farm Orch; 12:30, Cabaret with Little Jack Little; 1, Hotel Gibson Orchestra

WTAM — Cleveland—6:05, Twi-College; 6:45 Black and Gold Orch; 7, Gene and Glenn; 8, Werk Bubble Blowers; 8:30, Sohio Program; 9, Community Fund Dinner; 9.30, Happy Wonder Bakers; 10, Enna Jettich Song Birds; 10:15, Lucky Players; 11:30, Vincent Lopez Orchestra; 12, Midnight Melodies with Gene Hamilton 12:30, Orch.

WEAF — New York — 6:05, Orchestra; 7, Air Scoops; 7:30, Soconyland; 8, Troika Bells; 8:30, Florsheim Frolic; 9, Evercady Program; 9:30, Happy Wonder Bakers; 10, Enna Jettick Songbird; 10:15, Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra: 11, Duke Ellington and his Orchestra; 11.30, Vincent Lopez and his Orchestra; 12, Orch.

WJZ New York — 6, Raising Junior; 7, Amos 'n' Andy, 7:30, Phil Cook; 8, Pure Oil Orchestra, 8:30, A Musical Moment; 9, Tek Music; 9:30, Death Valley Days; 10, Westinghouse Salute to Ice and Refrigeration; 10 30, Cuckoo 11, Slumber Music; 12, Phil Spitalny's Orchestra.

WCAH—Columbus — 5, Safety Kiddie Club; 5:45, Orchestra; 6 31, Gilbert's Novelty Four; 7, Aunt Emma's Bible Story; 7:35. Watch Tower Chorus; 8, Blackstone Program CBS; 8:30, Claude and Frank; 9, Time Signal.

Now is the time to attract birds by tying suet to trees or by putting up a shelf and placing grain, seeds, cracked nuts, or bread crumbs on it. The best time to feed birds is when a heavy snow or sleet is on the ground.

Massage as Substitute For the "Daily Dozen"

—It's Helpful When Activity Is Inadvisable

The Ancients Realized the Value of Massage, But Dr. Copeland Approves of It Only When Given by an Expert and Under the Direction of a Doctor.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

MASSAGE is not a modern art. It is one of the oldest of all physical treatments for disease and for the exercise of the body. Somewhere about the year 430 B. C. Hippocrates, the first of great physicians, spoke of the treatment of a dislocated shoulder by massage.

DR COPELAND

Today we have all manner of expensive machines and apparatus for applying vibration and massage. There will always be invented a mechanical contrivance for every need. But in this field physicians are calling a halt in the indiscriminate use of such instruments. It has been found that injuries have been caused by their use.

The most valuable form of massage is that given by the skilled technician under the direction of the doctor. The greatest benefit may come from properly directed massage. There are many medical and surgical conditions greatly helped by passive or active exercise of this sort.

Massage is a highly developed art. The development of the Swedish school of massage early in the nineteenth century did much to put massage on a firm footing and to awaken the public mind to its benefits.

Massage of the highest type does not consist of aimless, unsystematic rubbing and kneading. On the contrary it means manipulation of a definite and systematic character done in a scientific manner, each case being treated on its own merits.

By means of the right sort of massage, suppleness and activity of the tissues are aimed for; stiffness and inactivity are overcome; the blood supply and secretions are increased; nerves and lymphatics are stimulated, the muscles and tendons are made to contract more vigorously.

Heat and massage aid greatly in restoring the circulation in some affected part of the body when the muscle fibres need repair. Proper and careful massage of a sprain is often the only way to bring a troublesome part back to a normal condition. But great harm can be done to the torn ligaments by improperly directed massage.

Massage has proved useful in cases of infantile paralysis, chorea, neuralgia and neuritis. Even in serious diseases such as locomotor ataxia and muscular atrophy, it has been helpful.

Muscular strength is based on proper muscular action. The very best exercise is to use the natural movements of walking or running. When such exercise is not to be had in case of injury or disease, then massage may take its place with great benefit.

Answers to Health Queries

W. A. W. Q.—What causes salivation?

A.—Hyperacidity of the stomach is often the cause of this condition. Correct your diet and avoid poor elimination.

* * *

T. E. A. Q.—What can be done for unpleasant breath. I think I breathe through my mouth, especially at night.

2—I am a girl of nearly 17 years of age, 5 ft. in tall. What should I weigh?

3—Will Ironized yeast help me to gain weight?

A.—Have your nose and throat examined. Your tonsils may be affected or you may have a polypus in your nose or throat. Your doctor will advise you. Also be sure that your teeth are in good condition and that your system is clear.

2—You should weigh approximately 122 pounds. When I give these figures you will understand I am speaking about the average person. Such figures merely indicate the average weight as discovered by the examination of a large number of persons. If you are a few pounds under or over this weight you must not feel that this is of any particular significance.

3—It may. A good general tonic combined with the rules for good health should bring about gratifying results.

E. K. W. Q.—What do you advise for gas in the system?

2—How can I reduce?

3—I am 18 5 ft 3 in tall. What should I weigh?

4—What do you advise for pimples?

A.—Correct your diet and avoid poor elimination.

2—Eat sparingly of starches, sugars and fats. Get regular, systematic exercise.

2—You should weigh about 126 pounds.

4—Eat simple food and avoid constipation. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for further particulars and repeat your question.

* * *

C. R. Q.—What can be done for enlarged pores?

2—Does cold cream tend to increase the growth of hair?

3—What can be done for superfluous hair?

A.—Try alternate applications of heat and cold, applied for about ten or fifteen minutes twice daily. Avoid using cold cream and powder to excess. This has a tendency to clog the pores and coarsen the grain of the skin.

2—It may if it is very oily and greasy.

3—For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

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Looking Back in Pickaway County

10 YEARS AGO

Stuart D. Pontious, is reading law in the offices of Irvin F. Snyder.

Lewis Thomas is visitin his step-son, Garfield Robinson and family in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Peters of Cincinnati, are the guests of Mr and Mrs. B. K. Clapp.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Stephens went to Springfield today to visit Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Drolla.

Mrs. Gilbert Monroe of Portsmouth is the guest of Mrs. Carrie A. Patton.

15 YEARS AGO

Professor and Mrs. O. W. English of Pleasant-st announce the birth of a daughter, Wednesday, November 17, 1915.

The public schools were closed yesterday, to give the teachers an opportunity to visit the Columbus schools.

William Turner, 46, died at the home of his father, Andrew Turner on E Mound-st, Sunday evening.

The marriage of Miss Dollie Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F Pierce of Duvall to Arthur Sark, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sark, of Ashville was a pretty event.

25 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Dunlap, have moved from their home in Monroe-twp to the corner of Court and Union-sts.

Frank McGinnis, who has been working in Columbus, has returned to Circleville, having been employed as trouble man by the Citizens Telephone Co.

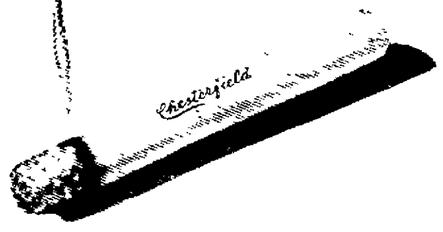
Mrs J. G. Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Schulze, Mrs. A. C. Wilkes, Mrs. D. V. Courtright, Misses Hattie, Lucille Weldon, Ella and Iddie Drum, and Bertha Bowers and guest, Miss Sue Ross, attended the preformance of Miss Viola Allen in The Toast of the Town" at the Southern in Columbus Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morris of N. Court-st announce the birth of a son, Wednesday, November 22, 1905.

To Wake up FIT Tomorrow Take one TONIGHT
Quick Relief for CONSTIPATION BILIOUSNESS BLOATING, ETC.
Cascarets "THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP" 10c

Less talk and more taste—

better taste



ONE *will always stand out!*

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Social Activities

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581.

MISS LOUISE SMITH HAS DINNER BRIDGE

Miss Louise Smith of Sunnyside was a charming hostess to a dinner bridge Friday evening, in honor of Mrs. James Smith Jr. of Detroit and Mrs. Lee Yunker of Madison, Ind. The tables were attractive with a center piece of yellow and white chrysanthemums in bud vases. Three tables of bridge were in progress during the evening, and favors were awarded Miss Martha Mary Jacobs and Mrs. Harold Bowers. Guest prizes were also presented Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Yunkers.

Guests were Miss Martha Mary Jacobs, Mrs. Harold Bowers of Williamsport, Mrs. Donald Morris of Chillicothe, Mrs. Cyril Palm, Mrs. Tom Renick, Miss Lucile Neuding, Mrs. Harold Eveland, Mrs. Sydney Beechy, Miss Hulda Seyfert, and Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, and honored guests Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Yunker.

* * *

P. T. A. MEETS AT STOUTSVILLE

An estimated attendance of five hundred was present Friday at the fourth annual community Get-Together sponsored by the Stoutsville Parent-Teacher Association, held in the Stoutsville school auditorium.

Rev. W. K. Himes, English Lutheran pastor from Lancaster, gave a Thanksgiving address in the evening, his subject being "What is Wrong With America?"

A volley ball contest was held with the high school girls defeating women of the high school faculty while the high school faculty men were victors over the members of the board of education in another game of volley ball.

An escalloped chicken supper was served with Mrs. Ollie Lupe as chairman of the menu committee.

* * *

MRS. CARTRIGHT HOSTESS TO CLUBS

Mrs. Leona Cartright entertained her Thursday and Friday night clubs and an extra table of guests at her home on S. Court-st Friday evening. Five tables were at play and when scores were tallied trophies were awarded in the Thursday night club to Mrs. E. I. Gephart, Mrs. Lester Coate, and Mrs. Edwin Bach and in the Friday night club to Mrs. Oscar Heffner, Mrs. Paul Betz, and Mrs. George Gibbs. Among the guests Mrs. Frank Goff received the prize.

A dainty salad course was served at the close of the game. Guests were Mrs. E. I. Gephart, Mrs. Lester Coate, Mrs George Dresbach, Mrs. Edwin Bach, Mrs. Frank Goff, Mrs. Ray Reid, Mrs. Glen Geib, Mrs. Charles Owens, Mrs. D. E. McBride, Mrs. Robert Denman, Mrs. George Gibbs, Mrs. Harry Clifton, Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Miss Katherine Meade, Mrs. Mildred Karshner, Mrs. Paul Betz, Mrs. Oscar Heffner, Mrs. Earl Price and Mrs. W. H. Nelson.

* * *

ENTERTAINS FOR DAUGHTER

Mrs. Durban Allen very pleasantly entertained at her home on Pleasant-st Thursday evening for the pleasure of her daughter, Dorothy, it being her eighteenth birthday. The guests were Stella Joe Delong, Bernice Heskett, Catherine Leist, Mabel Dresbach, Marcella Allen, Lucille Goodman, Mabel Hesket, Helen Westenhaver, Mildred Heskett, Eleanor Westenhaver, Dorothy Allen, Sheldon Cantor, Victor Stewart, Evert Wing, Larry Goodman, Paul Davis, Howard Coke, Merle Davis, Claude Goodman Jr., Samuel Cline, Melvin Dresbach, Lucion Ward and Donald Allen.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Allen who was assisted by Mrs. Claude Goodman, Marcella Allen and Lucille Goodman.

* * *

GUILD MEETING AT STOUTSVILLE

The Girls Guild of the Reformed Church of Stoutsville held their regular meeting in the church basement Thursday evening. The program was:

Song: Shall We Gather at the River;

Story: Chapters 3 and 4 in West Indian Treasures by Mildred Miller:

Reading of the minutes and Roll Call by Dorothy Justus;

Business session followed by prayer and the Mizpa Benediction.

Initiation service was held at this meeting at which time Thelma Justus and Harriet Huffer were taken in as members of the Guild.

Those present were Thelma Justus, Harriet Huffer, Dorothy Justus, Martha Neff, Mildred Miller, Catherine Adams, Elise Adams, Mrs. V. P. Lewis, Mrs. C. E. Meyers, leader and Helen Gearhart.

Martha Neff and Dorothy Justus were hostesses at the meeting.

* * *

WEINER ROAST AT COUNTRY CLUB

Horace Gilmore and Bill Gunning entertained Saturday afternoon with a weiner roast at the Pickaway Country Club in honor of the boys that were in the same cabin with them at Camp Indianola last summer.

* * *

COMMUNITY PARTY AT PICKAWAY SCHOOL

The Emmitt's Chapel church had a community party Friday evening at the Pickaway-twp school building in honor of their new pastor and family, Rev. H. H. Abels. Rev. Stump and family of Kingston and the County superintendent, Prof Warren, were also honored guests

A delicious dinner was served to 200 people at 6:30 o'clock after which an interesting program was given which was in charge of Mr. and Mrs Otto Meyer, principal and wife at the school. The program consisted of community songs, short addresses by the two ministers, Rev. Stump and Rev. Abels, Prof. Warren, and Supt. Seitz. Games were played at the close of the program.

Personals

Mrs. Alice Riegal of E Main-st was a Columbus visitor Monday.

—o—

Wilson Clark and son Eddie, Wylie Fetherlin, Harry Topolosky, Mr. and Mrs. E I. Gephart, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Herberholz, Ralph Wallace, Jimmy Offenbacher, Dick Robinson and Glen Geib attended the Ohio University and Ohio Wesleyan game at Delaware, Saturday.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hernley and son, Lloyd, of Scottdale, Pa., who have been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hernley, S. Scioto-st, have returned home.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Hildeburn Jones and son, Burn, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rector in Columbus.

—o—

Mrs. Willard Story and daughter, Clara, of Washington C. H. spent the week-end with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Howard.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goeller of Wichita, Kansas, are in the city visiting relatives.

—o—

John Caldwell of Ohio State University spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Caldwell

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Hornbeck of Columbus spent Sunday with Mrs. Clara Renick. Mrs. Renick accompanied them home to be their guests until after Thanksgiving.

—o—

Miss Elizabeth Dunlap and Miss Mary Radcliff attended the Hartman in Columbus Saturday where they saw, "Ripples."

—o—

Mrs. Lee Yunker has returned to her home in Madison, Ind., after a visit with her sister, Mrs. George Crites.

Mrs. Lucy Groom and son George and daughters Elizabeth and Bernice, and Miss Udell Ayers of this city and Scott Dawson of Columbus motored to Greenville, Sunday, where they visited Mrs. W. L. Barr and to Springfield to see Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Spaythe.

STEER FEEDERS MEET TUESDAY

Pickaway and adjoining counties cattle feeders are planning toattend the steer feeders school at the Farm Bupreau here Tuesday at 7.45 p. m.

Dr. C. G. Watts, E. Main-st will discuss "Diseases Common to the Steer Feeding Operation." L. P. McCann, beef cattle speciallist, of Ohio State University will discuss "Trends in Feeding for Beef." H. S. Lewis, county agent, will direct the school and discus the merits in limited feeding as compared to full feeding as it relates to the short corn crop.

BUYS GROCERY

James Wickensimer nas purchased the grocery stock of Mrs. Ellen Root, 121 W. Ohio-st and will take possession Dec. 15.

LONDON, Nov. 24.—A new liner surpassing the Leviathan by 10,000 tons will be built by the Cunard line, it was revealed in the House of Commons. The new sea giant will be of 73,000 tons with a length of 1,018 feet, making it the world's largest ocean liner.

To Wed Congressman From Colorado

Mrs. Roberta Wood Elliott, hostess of the George Washington Inn, Washington, D. C., will soon become the bride of Representative Charles B. Timberlake, of Colorado. Mrs. Elliott, of whom the above is the latest picture, is a widow.

Most large fortunes have been made on things nobody would miss if they did not exist.

FAYETTE GRAND JURY RECALLED

WASHINGTON, C. H., O., Nov. 24.—The Fayette-co grand jury, which has spent more than a month investigating the affairs of Mal. S. Daugherty, has been recalled by Prosecutor W. S. Paxon and will meet again next Tuesday.

The prosecutor declined to reveal the reason for the recall.

Sixty-two counts for alleged misapplication of funds and false entry in connection with the closing of the Ohio State bank were returned against Daugherty, former president of the bank.

The names of witnesses to be summoned have not been made known.

—o—

SAO PAULO, Nov. 24. — The new government of Brazil inaugurated its reconstructing program by ordering flotation of a $36,000,000 bond issue through the bank of Brazil. The money will be used for payment of outstanding government debts.

SPANISH AVIATOR ESCAPES PRISON

MADRID, Nov. 24.—Commander Ramon Franco, Spain's foremost airman and hero of many long distance flights escaped from the Madrid jail today

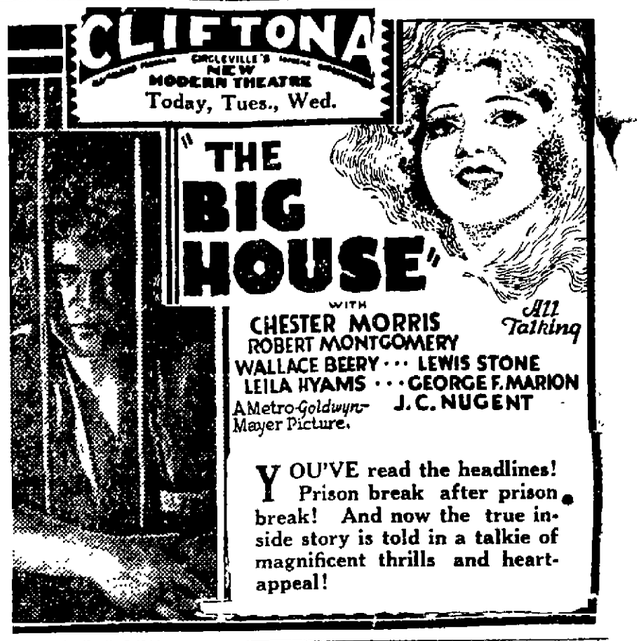
He was serving a term of eight months for alleged seditious writing.

Franco had almost completed serving a two months' jail sentence on similar charges when the courts last week ordered him incarcerated for an additional eight months for writing newspaper articles criticizing the government's attitude toward army aviation.

He charged the government had failed to develop adequately this branch of the country's defense, and was alleged to have demonstrated republican tendencies in his writings.

The combined stocks of carryover corn and the present crop indicate a total supply this year of about 80 per cent of average, or three-fourths as much as the supply last year.

CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE'S NEW MODERN THEATRE
Today, Tues., Wed.



"THE BIG HOUSE"
All Talking
WITH
CHESTER MORRIS
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
WALLACE BEERY ··· LEWIS STONE
LEILA HYAMS ··· GEORGE F. MARION
J. C. NUGENT
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture.

YOU'VE READ the headlines! Prison break after prison break! And now the true inside story is told in a talkie of magnificent thrills and heart-appeal!

MARKET
Wednesday, November 26
CITY BUILDING
Given By the East Ringgold U. B. Church.
Beginning 9 A. M.

GRAND Theatre—Tonight
Warner Bros. Presents
Everett Horton and Patsy Ruth Miller in
"THE SAP"
VITAPHONE VARIETY. Color Classic "WILLIAM TELL"
TUESDAY—"WOMEN EVERYWHERE."

MADER & EBERT
FUNERAL SERVICE
Established 1915
Fifteen Years of Conscientious Service

MARKET
—AND—
Bake Sale
Tuesday, Nov. 25
1 P. M.
CITY BUILDING
Given by the Ladies of the Robtown Church.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE
MONDAY TUESDAY
"BIG MONEY" with
EDDIE QUILLAN, ROBERT ARMSTRONG, JAMES GLEASON, MIRIAM SEEGAR, MARGARET LIVINGSTON.
Drama, Love, Life, Laughs, Walk Hand-in-hand in Every Scene of This Engrossing Picture—the Finest of the Year.
PATHE "NEWS." 10c—25c. OSWALD "CARTOON."

"BOUGHT and PAID FOR"
A GRIPPING PLAY
Famous Four-Act Comedy Drama to Be Played Here By Competent Cast of Professional Actors.

POSSIBLY no more powerful or gripping play than "Bought and Paid For" has appeared on the American stage during the past quarter-century. George Broadhurst—the noted playwright—wrote it, and Frank Craven, the great actor, originally starred in it, the play making record runs in both America and England

"Bought and Paid For" is a great play. Its high moral of human interest. It tells of a young wife's heroic battle for a principle against the stubbornness of a self-made man who contemptuously derides her objections to his passion for drink because she has been 'bought and paid for.'

The author has so cleverly handled the affair with the aid of his celebrated comedy character Jimmy Gilley—the impecunious young man with bright ideas—that the estranged couple are brought together and made happy.

"Bough and Paid For" is a great play. Its high moral tone, its dramatic power, its wonderful character delineations make it essentially serious in intent while its comedy situations have never been surpassed on the American stage.

TO BE STAGED AT
High School Auditorium
WEDNESDAY EVENING
AT 8 O'CLOCK.
Admission by Lecture Course Tickets, or Single Admission. Adults 50c, Children 25c

TURKEY DINNER
HOTEL BOGGS
Will Serve a
turkey dinner
on
Thanksgiving Day
At $1.50 Per Person
12 M. Until 2 P. M.
No Evening Dinner Served.

VERY IMPORTANT!
SALE
Circleville's Largest Exclusive Apparel Store
Announces
"A SALE that is DIFFERENT"
Starting Tuesday, Nov. 25th
For One Week Only! Our Great
Before Thanksgiving Sale
MILLINERY :: DRESSES
CLOTH COATS
At After Christmas Prices!

No need to wait until after Christmas. Come in now at this, the greatest of all offerings — and you WILL BUY NOW. All three departments have combined to make this event, one that will be remembered for years to come. It is indeed "A SALE THAT IS DIFFERENT." Friedmans' quality merchandise is not offered at special sale prices very often. But, when this old, RELIABLE institution plans a SALE, you can bet your last dollar that it is "A SALE THAT IS DIFFERENT."

A Great Event! Right When You Want It!

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Friedman's
Where Women Love to Shop
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO